LABOR OPENS FIGHT FOR NICKEL BEER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
METROPOLITAN EDITION
VOL. 30—No. 18 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

FEAR BROOKLINE GIRL STOLEN

U.S. Plans New World Peace Pact

HEIRESS REPORTED BRIDE

Hollywood today heard reports from the Far East that Barbara Hutton, society heiress, had become the bride of Prince Alexis Mdvani of the much-wed Georgian family of princes, in a ceremony performed in Java.

Winnie Judd Balked in New Suicide Attempt

Arizona State Prison, Florence, April 10—Winnie Ruth Judd has attempted suicide and was prevented only after a furious battle with guards, it is disclosed.

The "trunk murderess" of Agnes A. Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson tried to swallow a double-edged safety razor blade in an effort to carry out threats continuously made since the State Pardon board last Thursday refused a 65-day extension of her sentence to hang April 21.

When the condemned woman yesterday thought the vigilence of the special matron guarding her had relaxed for a moment, she swiftly inserted the blade in her mouth, it is learned.

The matron called for aid. A guard responded, and together they fought Mrs. Judd, choking her to prevent the blade being swallowed, until she ceased to resist, when it dropped from her mouth after several minutes.

The two had the greatest difficulty in subduing the blonde as she kicked, scratched, and struck blows.

"I want to kill myself! I won't hang!" the infuriated woman repeatedly screamed.

It took the combined efforts of the male guard and two matrons to remove Mrs. Judd from the women's ward into a special cell.

Prison officials were mystified as to where she secured the blade.

"She apparently is determined to kill herself. We have a fight with her daily," Warden A. C. Wilcox said. **"Winnie is unquestionably a broken woman. I'm not sure that I will ask for an insanity hearing."**

Sources close to Walker, however, believe he is waiting for the result of a hearing scheduled for today on the defense motion to set aside the judgment and sentence. It was declared that if it is denied the warden probably will ask for the hearing.

REMOVES SLUG WITH RAZOR

Cleveland, April 10 (AP) — Two brothers were arrested by police today within a few minutes after one of them, using a razor, had made an incision and removed a bullet from the back of the other.

The pair, Bernard Otten, 28, and Lawrence Otten, 30, both of Pittsburgh, were hiding in a bookcase in a rooming house when found by police, who said they escaped in a pistol battle with Corp. Robert Clark of the Pennsylvania state highway patrol and Fred Kronz, 32, a filling station attendant, at Pittsburgh.

Police said a bullet had passed nearly through Bernard's soulder and lodged within an inch or two of his back. They said Lawrence, using the razor, had just completed the operation and dressed the wound when the brothers were arrested.

TODAY
By Arthur Brisbane
Is Necessarily Omitted
TODAY

LOST DOG FOUND Through Broadcast

DOG lost, white, 3 brown spots tinked on back; reward. Revere 2448-M.

Mrs. M. O'Toole inserted the above ad in the Lost and Found columns of the Boston Evening American and had the notice broadcast, free of charge, as part of the service. A lady in Chelsea heard the broadcast and returned the dog. Mrs. O'Toole says that she cannot thank the American enough for its splendid service.

"Read for Profit— Use for Results"

AIMS TO CUT ARMS, TRADE BARRIERS

Move to Be Discussed When World Chiefs Gather Here

Washington, April 10 (US)—The United States may offer to join in a world consultative agreement, implementing the Kellogg-Briand pact, as an inducement to Europe to reduce trade barriers and armaments.

The proposal, Universal Service learns, will be discussed here when President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull receive the heads of leading governments in the most far reaching gathering of world statesmen since the war, for preliminary discussions on the world economic conference.

France has long sought American participation in such a consultative pact as an assurance of "security" for or preliminary to any agreement on European disarmament.

PLANK IN PLATFORM

The Hoover-Stimson administration advocated the move at one time but violent opposition in Congress resulted in abandonment of the plan.

The 1932 Democratic platform included a plank supporting the program. It read:

"We advocate the pact of Paris, abolishing war as an instrument of national policy, to be made effective by provision for consultation and conference in case of threatened violations of treaties."

While President Roosevelt has not committed himself on the subject, his advisers are urging it as a possible bargaining point to demand in return a definite agreement to reduce armaments and swing in line with this country's efforts to restore world trade by slashing barriers and curbing economic nationalism.

ARMS REDUCTION

Sec. Hull is firm in the belief a disarmament program for Europe would go far toward general economic rehabilitation

He also believes the reduction of Europe's staggering arms expenditures would greatly improve this country's position in meeting requests for revision of war debts.

Eleven countries already have accepted invitations to send representatives to Washington, and other invitations are to follow this week. Conferences will be held separately with each nation.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Former Archduke to Wed in Germany

Berlin, April 10 (AP)—Banns have been published in Niederschoeneweide, Berlin suburb, for the marriage of Leopold Woelfling, the former Austrian Archduke Leopold Salvator and Frau Paviovski, nee Gregor.

Leopold has been living in strict privacy here for some time after a checkered career since the renunciation of his title in 1904.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Husband and Wife Banned by Dry Edict

Washington, April 10 (AP)—A. V. Dalrymple, newly appointed director of prohibition, declared in a statement that he had ordered an immediate investigation to determine whether there were any cases where a husband and wife both were on the payroll of his service, and that if such instances were found one or both would be dismissed.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

2000 Shoe Workers Back Pending Parley

Newburyport, April 10—Nearly 2000 shoe workers returned to their benches today pending a settlement of differences planned by the States board of conciliation and arbitration. They are employed in five factories.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Couple Dying in Auto Crash

South Attleboro, April 10 (AP)—Miss [illegible] a Mackenzie, 19, of Tower st., Forest Hills, and Charlie Elliott, Jr., of Jamaica st., Jamaica Plain, were critically injured when an auto in which they were riding overturned on the Boston Post Road late last night. Both suffered skull fractures physicians at Sturdy Memorial Hospital, Attleboro, said.

Paul Stark, 27, of Emseha terrace, Jamaica Plain, and Miss Jane Beaton, 22, of 144 Clifton st., Belmont, were less seriously injured.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Civic Federation Opposes Soviets

Washington, April 10 (AP)—Opposition to recognition of Soviet Russia was expressed in letters to President Roosevelt as Secretary Hull made public by Matthew Doll, acting president of the National Civic Federation.

Best Bets

AT LEXINGTON — Princess Pat, 3d Race.
At Tanforan—Schuiter, 9th Race.

LOST CHILD IS FEARED KIDNAPED

Brookline Girl, 10, Last Seen Talking to Woman in Auto

Brookline police expressed the fear today that Joan Mitchell, 10, of St. Mary's st., who has been missing since noon yesterday, is a kidnaping victim.

The little girl, who made her home with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hunt, was last seen at Boylston st. and Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, shortly after noontime.

At the time she was talking to a woman seated in an aut onarked near the corner. Persons who knew the child reported this matter to the Hunt family late yesterday.

They said they did not knew whether the child got into the machine and drove away with the woman.

Hunt reported the girl's disappearance to Brookline police shortly after midnight. He said she had left their home yesterday morning to visit her father at the Christian Science building, Back Bay. He is employed as a janitor there.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

SOVIET CLAMPS SILENCE LID

Moscow, April 10 (AP)—Six British engineers, five of them out on bail, have been warned not to talk about their case to countrymen coming from England for their trial which begins Wednesday.

Details of the charges of espionage, sabotage and bribery, which face the men, have not been made public and may not be until the trial begins.

Ahe men have been told they may discuss the case only with their appointed Russian counsel. The British government is expected to have observers at the trial and yesterday representative of the Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Equipmetna Co., which employed the men, arrived from London.

About 16 Russians, who also worked for the company, were named in a new indictment which has been served on the entire group. They also face an extreme penalty of death. In a similar trial a few years ago of German engineers and their Russian associates the former were acquitted, but several Russians were executed.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

30-Hour Week to Give Jobs to 80,000

Nearly 80,000 persons will return to work in Massachusetts if Congress passes the bill for a 30-hour work week, in the opinion of Edwin S. Smith, commissioner of labor and industries.

Commissioner Smith returned from Washington yesterday after a conference there with Senator David I. Walsh, Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn and the Secretary of Labor.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

WEATHER

Cloudy today and tomorrow; probably showers; little change in the temperature; moderate winds.

High tides, 10:50 a. m., 11:07 p. m.

Sun rises 5:11; sets 6:20.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

THREE VICTIMS OF HIT-RUN DRIVER

MRS. AGNES ERHARDT

WALTER ERHARDT

KATHERINE NORTON

Mrs. Agnes Erhardt of Heela st., Dorchester, her son, Walter, and Miss Katherine Norton of Winter st., Dorchester, snapped after they had been injured by a hit and run driver in Adams st., Dorchester, yesterday. James Flaherty, 21, of Huckins st., Roxbury, was later arrested by police investigating the accident. (Boston American Photo.)

Shaw Has Kickless Drink at Sloppy Joe's Bar

On Board the R. S. Empress of Britain, April 10 (INS)—George Bernard Shaw had another precedent to his credit today as he steamed toward New York aboard the S. S. Empress of Britain, following a day's visit to Havana. He caused "Sloppy Joe's," one of Havana's most noted drink emporiums, to concoct a non-alcoholic drink.

This was the "G. B. S. Special," and was composed of lime juice and grenadine. It was shaken up by one of "Sloppy Joe's" famous mixeologists who have catered to the thirsts of thousand of American tourists. The noted Irish playwright and wit is a teetotaler, probably one of the few such who have ever visited the famous bar, and the "cocktail" was concocted especially in honor of his visit.

Shaw is now looking forward to his address in the Metropolitan Opera House as his "great adventure," and is showing signs of becoming distinctly stage conscious. He spends much of his time talking to himself and practicing his speech on the swimming pool deck of the liner, in anticipation of his appearance on the Metropolitan stage.

He had decided to grant no interviews previous to his appearance in the Opera House. However, he is not averse to delivering a bon-mot now and then.

"Ladies and gentlemen are poor parasites who do nothing but dress conventionally. They should be made to report to the government every year to justify their existence," he declared.

Shaw denied that his verbal tilts with Alice Brady and Ann Harding, noted movie actresses, on the occasion of his visit to Hollywood, were anything more than good-natured bandinage.

"The United States would be willing to go to war if Shaw makes a movie actress crazy, but they are interesting people, anyway," he commented.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Strike of 5000 Ties Up Dublin Trains

Dublin, Irish Free State, April 10 (AP)—Employes of the Great Southern Railway, which serves the Irish Free State, went on strike at midnight for higher wages.

The action was determined upon at a mass meeting of railwaymen here Sunday, when it was decided to repudiate a settlement already made between their union leaders and the railway company. No trains left Dublin during thenight. About 5000 workers are involved.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Resignations Refused

Lima, Peru, April 10 (AP)—President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro refused to accept the resignation of the Peruvian cabinet.

HARRIMAN BANK IS TAKEN OVER

New York, April 10—An arrangement by which the assets of the closed Harriman National Bank & Trust Co. will be taken over by the Manufacturers Trust Co. and the depositors paid in full was completed at a conference between Secretary of the Treasury Woodin and local banking officials.

In addition to Woodin those present at the conference included George L. Harrison, governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank; Harvey D. Gibson, president of the Manufacturers' Trust; Mortimer N. Buckner, president of the New York Clearing House Asnocia tion; Harry E. Cooper, federal conservator of the Harriman Bank, and other clearing house officials.

Joseph W. Harriman, former chairman of the Harriman Bank, was to be arraigned today on the indictment charged last week charging him with making false entries in the bank's records.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Boy Meets Death Stealing Train Ride

Jonesboro, Ark., April 10 (AP)—A 15-year-old boy who was run to pieces before death identified himself as Lionel Depres of Leominster, Mass., was fatally injured here as he fell under a freight train.

Members of the train crew said the boy had been warned to get off the cars and he slipped beneath the wheels as he started to run when a brakeman approached.

DRIVER HELD AS DRUNK; 4 HURT

James R. Flaherty of Huckins st., Dorchester, will be arraigned in Dorchester court today as the alleged hit-and-run driver who crashed into a group of women at Adams and Linden sts., injuring three and the 1½-year-old son of one of them.

He is being held on a charge of drunkenness and police said charges of operating under the influence, driving to endanger and leaving the scene of an accident will be placed against him today.

Mrs. Agnes Ehrhardt, 40, of Heela st., Dorchester, was thrown to the ground by the impact and her son was thrown from his baby carriage, striking his head on the sidewalk. Miss Catherine Norton, 21, of Winter st., and Mrs. Alice Bridges, 40, of Eliot st., both of Dorchester, who were walking with Mrs. Ehrhardt were also injured.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Providence Woman Dies in Japan at 85

Providence, R. I., April 10(AP)—Word was received here of the death at Kyoto, Japan, Saturday of Dr. Grace Peckham Murray, widow of Judge Charles H. Murray of New York and a veteran traveler, in her 85th year. Death was caused by influenza. Dr. Murray had crossed the Atlantic 20 times and the Pacific 15 times.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Fire Endangers Church in Quebec

Quebec, April 10 (AP)—After a three-hour battle firemen gained control of s blaze which completely destroyed the two top stories of an apartment building and for a time threatened to spread to old St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church on McMahon st.

Fenway Lineup

RED SOX	R. C.
Warstler, ss	Kittredge, 1b
McManus, 3b	Freitas, cf
Watwood, rf	Crowley, 3b
Alexander, 1b	Curran, rf
Jolley, lf	Boehner, lf
Johnson, cf	Chesmakovich, 2b
Hodapp, 2b	Graney, ss
Gooch, c	McIntyre, c
Gallagher, p	Roy, p

Game starts at 3 p. m.

NICKEL BEER BATTLE IS BEGUN BY LABOR

25 and 30 Cents a Bottle Too Steep, Workers Say

(Pictures on Page 2)

The grand rush for beer which met with a slight let-up yesterday, is expected to resume today with all the joyousness which characterized it Friday and Saturday.

Although the demand for the beverage slowed down yesterday, there were many who took advantage of the first opportunity in Boston's history to secure beer over a counter devoted to counter service on a Sunday.

LABOR LEADS FIGHT

And while many thirsty citizens were enjoying this privilege, there appeared a rising demand for a lowering in the prices of the golden and amber liquid which has arrived to quench a thirst of more than 13 years' duration.

Labor executives came to the fore in demanding a price of nickel a glass for beer. Their efforts, they said, were in behalf of the workingmen who, they claim, are being "left out in the cold" under the present price scales of beer.

James T. Moriarty, president of the State Federation of Labor, declared the employed man could not pay 25 and 30 cents for a bottle of beer and declared action was necessary immediately to allow the worker to buy a large glass of the beverage at a price within his means.

FAVOR NICKEL BEER

William P. Hayes, of Springfield, chairman of the new Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, declared he was in favor of the 5-cent glass of beer. He said that the pressing duties of the commission had occupied all his attention up to the present and that he had not time to ascertain the full powers of the body.

Bentley W. Warren, chairman of Gov. Ely's commission to investigate the beer and liquor situation, blamed the present prices on politicians, who, he said, had mixed into the matter for their own profit. He declared a reasonable price for beer should be fixed.

Beer was on sale in Boston yesterday but only in hotels, clubs and restaurants which possessed Sunday licenses. The flow was started at 1 p. m. and continued until 1 a. m. today.

Hotels did the most business, as far as could be learned. Dining rooms were well filled and practically every table queried could be

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HITLERS CHIEF AIDS VISIT POPE AND MUSSOLINI IN ROME

PONTIFF HOPES TO END RACIAL DISCORD

Nazi Chancellor May Later Make Trip to Italy's Capital

Rome, April 10—Chancellor Hitler's chief aides in the German government, Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen and Capt. Herman Goering, began their round of calls today on Vatican and Italian government leaders.

Von Papen, who is a Catholic, is expected to see the Pope concerning the relations between the Nazis and Catholics in Germany while Capt. Goering strengthens the already cordial relations between the Italian and German Fascist regimes.

Berlin newspapers reported that Hitler himself may make a trip to Rome to climax the missions of his two cabinet members.

Both Goering and von Papen are to see Premier Mussolini. Von Papen, who arrived here yesterday, a day in advance of Goering, will remain until April 18. He is accompanied by Frau von Papen.

PRAISE FOR MUSSOLINI

He said Mussolini, whom he called "the great chieftain" of the Italian government, already has been "tangibly demonstrating" friendship for the new German regime.

"My visit is more religious than political," Von Papen said on arrival here.

Goering, who is German minister without portfolio and Chancellor Hitler's right hand man, arrived by plane today.

In official sources it was stated the Pope will probably express to Von Papen, who is a gentleman of the Papal court, his strong hope that racial discord in Germany be ended. The Pope will take no definite stand on the right or wrong of recent anti-Semitic outbreaks in the Reich.

RELATIONS WITH U. S.

The vice-chancellor declined to discuss the Jewish question, because, he said, "It is clouded with too much misunderstanding." He declared the German government is now concentrating in a war on Communism.

Hundreds of Fascists cheered the German minister when he visited the exhibit of the Fascist revolution in the afternoon. Von Papen responded with a Fascist salute. He said:

"The visit of Ambassador Davis to Berlin and the invitation extended Germany to attend the Washington discussions encourages most cordial relations between the United States and Germany."

The French ambassador to Rome returned to his post last night with the French memorandum on Mussolini's four-power peace plan. It is reported Mussolini may try to further develop the pact, taking advantage of the presence of the German to effect compromises demanded by France.

Mt. Everest Flight Backer Alarmed

London, April 10 (US)—Lady Houston, financier of the Mt. Everest flight expedition, has telegraphed Marsuis Clydesdale, its chief pilot, asking him to forego another flight across the world's highest peak. The message said:

"The good spirit of the mountain has been kind to you and brought you success. Be content. Don't tempt the evil spirit of the mountain to bring disaster. Intuition tells me to warn you there is danger if you linger."

Effective Leisure, Is Expert's Plea

"Unless man can be liberated from his one vocation which is degenerating him into machine because he does not often use his heart and soul, our modern cultur will collapse." This warning was issued by Prof. Ernst Hermann, director of Boston University's Sargent school of physical education.

"In the near future man will have at least twice the amount of time for leisure as he will have for his vocation, and as our only salvation we must learn to pursue our leisure effectively," he said.

Quake Shock Recorded

Ottawa, Ont., April 10 (AP)—An earthquake whose epicenter was about 2470 miles away was registered at the Dominion observatory here. It was said to have been severe.

Credit for 3.2 Beer Really Due to McCormack, a Non-Drinker

Washington, April 10 (AP)—Representative John W. McCormack of Boston, the man most responsible for the 3.2 beer now flowing freely over much of the nation, can give only hearsay evidence as to the quality of the brew.

Nor for that matter, could he give a personal opinion of pre-prohibition brew for he is personally one of the driest, although politically one of the wettest members of the House.

But so far as the 1933 beer is concerned, it is McCormack whom beer lovers may thank that the brew is 3.2 and 4 per cent by volume rather than 2.75 or 3.05 by weight as it held at first winter, and again in this session, in stormy ways and means committee sessions for nothing less than beer of 4 per cent by volume.

Moreover, the now famous "Cullen beer bill," named for Rep. Tom Cullen of New York, would have been the McCormack bill but for a bit of political altruism on the part of the ways and means committee's sub-committee that drafted the beer bill.

Ordinarily, the bill would have carried the name of the sub-committee chairman, McCormack. It so happened, however, that Cullen was at the time in somewhat bad standing with John H. McCooey, the mahatma of Brooklyn democracy. So it became the Cullen bill.

Cambridge Wet -:- After 46 Years of Aridity -:- 3.2 Has Kick

CHARLOTTE GREENLAND RUTH BROWNING

A BOTTLE OF BEER WITH STUDIES

For the first time in 46 years, they are drinking beer in Cambridge. The city of colleges across the Charles was one of the country's most famous dry towns. In came 3.2 with a bang at Harvard sq. as soon as the law to handle it was made workable. Here you see studious post-graduates, girls with their books—their beer and their pretzles at the Georgian. (Left to right) Charlotte Greenland, Brighton; Ruth Browning of Allston.

CAPONE'S GANG AFTER BEER

Chicago, April 10 (AP)—Hijackers who seize the new 3.2 beer face the prospect of federal prosecution.

United States District Attorney Dwight Green said they would be prosecuted under the interstate commerce and internal revenue laws.

Meanwhile there was a revival of reports that gangsters were attempting to gain a foothold on the legalized beer business. The Herald and Examiner said one of them was to the effect that the remnants of the Capone gang had begun to divide the city into districts and to "muscle in" on the profits of the new brew.

BEER DRIVERS ARE WARNED

New conditions under the return of beer prompted Motor Vehicle Registrar Morgan T. Ryan to an appeal for "common sense" among motorists.

"I earnestly hope," he said, **"that under the new conditions as to alcoholic beverages, the death record each week will continue to be low.**

"I have enough confidence in the decency, good judgment and common sense of our Massachusetts motoring public to believe that our streets and highways will remain safe for all who wish to use them."

Registrar Ryan announced that 10 deaths occurred last week from automobile accidents in Massachusetts.

2 Seriously Hurt as Plane Crashes

Gary, Ind., April 10 (AP)—Nick Maluia, 19, of Ebeneszr, N. Y., and Miss Anna Loudendach, 21, of Gary, were seriously injured when a plane in which they were riding plunged into a field south of here.

The pilot, Nicholas Jankovich, 19, a dairy employe, was uninjured. The plane had taken off from Beacon airport and suddenly nosed downward, witnesses said, as it sought altitude.

3 Middlesex Towns Consider Beer O. K.

Arlington board of selectmen will rule tonight on 20 beer applications that have been submitted in that town during the past week.

The neighboring towns of Lexington and Concord will also decide on beer applications this week, Lexington tomorrow night and Concord Thursday night.

The Bug Sees Great Picture

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Tastiest news of week is that Mr. Roosevelt is going to protect the Federal Reserve Bank depositors.

Then your small deposit will be as safe as dunking toast in coffee. You can dish it in and still keep your hold on it.

This probably puts the government in business. It always has been. This time Mr. Roosevelt is wiring the silent partner for sound.

Talking about good government, go and see a picture called, "Gabriel Over the White House."

It will stimulate your patriotism, hypo up your imagination and knock you for a round trip. It shows that one honest man can embalm the past, innoculate the present and put the future in curl papers.

We saw it last night. It proves that human nature and hens' eggs haven't changed their shapes since the world began. Tell the man in the box-office that we sent you.

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Labor Support for 30-Hour Week Urged

Organized labor in Massachusetts was urged today to get behind the Black bill for a 30-hour week in industries where good are manufactured and sold in interstate commerce. The move was sponsored by Robert I. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

WOODS ARMY TO SEND PAY HOME

Washington, April 10 (US)—The full quota of 250,000 men selected for the civilian conservation corps will be at work in the country's national forests and parks by May 15, Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, predicted today.

Although only 2607 have been sent to army training camps thus far, Fechner said government, state and local machinery would be functioning shortly at top speed.

Fechner revealed the President hoped the federal government might purchase from the states millions of acres of abandoned land at $1.50 an acre, and after improving it permit the states to buy it back at the same price, plus cost of improvements.

By placing 250,000 men to work, Fechner said it would aid approximately 500,000 families, as a result of the forestry workers sending from $23 to $25 to dependent out of their $30 monthly pay checks.

Fechner said that unless the workers agree to send at least $23 a month home, they will not be accepted for the camps.

Helen Kane Back in Stand at Trial

New York, April 10 (US)—Helen Kane, boop-a-doop singer, takes the witness stand again today before Federal Judge Caffey in the suit of the Irving Trust Co. to regain $50,000 said to have been given her from the assets of the bankrupt bond company by its president, Murray Posner.

Miss Kane testified that the money was given her in repayment of a loan.

PRETTY MOVIE STARS WELCOME 3.2 BEER

LILYAN TASHMAN LORETTA YOUNG

Film stars, directors and executives celebrated the return of beer when they met in the bungalow office of M. C. Levee, manager of many of Hollywood's screen stars, at Hollywood. This gathering was recorded at the first beer festival in the film capital. Photo shows Lilyan Tashman (left) and Loretta Young as they sample the new 3.2 beer.

"I'LL SAY—IT HAS A PEPPY KICK"

You've seen this fellow about the town. He cuts up many capers to amuse the folk about. But Farmer Cagnon was not playing capers when the cameraman caught him in a down town restaurant doing a little 3.2 maneuvers. He's a witness that the 3.2 is grand—with an interesting kick.

100 Bartenders Are Back on Job

More than 100 Boston bartenders of the "good old days" returned to their tasks of "drawing a hod" in the few days of 3.2 per cent. figures of Bartenders' Union, Local 77, showed today.

Many establishments started off the first day with inexperienced help but soon found they needed the old standbys to draw the proper collar, according to John J. Kearney, business agent.

SUNDAY BEER SALE SOUGHT

Beer sellers in Cambridge today appealed to Mayor Richard M. Russell to lift the ban he placed on Sunday sales.

Under regulations issued by the Cambridge Election commission, appointed for beer regulation by Mayor Russell, permission was granted Saturday night to sell beer in the city that has been dry for 46 years.

"I believe we should go very slowly in issuing licenses and in allowing beverage until we find out what effect beer is to have on law and order," was Mayor Russell's comment.

ROOSEVELTS AT RAPIDAN CAMP

Washington, April 10—President Roosevelt motored yesterday to the rustic camp on the Rapidan constructed by President Hoover to study its possibilities as a summer retreat.

Accompanied by Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Horace M. Albright, director of nation parks, and a party of friends, the President took the first full holiday since beginning his administration.

He met cheering crowds in all the small Virginia towns on the 100-mile route.

No announcement was made whether Roosevelt would use the mountain resort, although Mrs. Roosevelt, who is fond of riding and hiking, was pleased with the camp. The President is known to favor his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., as a vacation spot.

Lawrence Beer Hope Getting Brighter

Lawrence, April 10—Prospects for beer in this city looked better today after Mayor William P. White qualified a previously negative announcement with a statement that he may yet allow its sale.

Mayor White had told the Greater Lawrence Liberty Associates, an organization of 16 clubs, that he could not see his way clear to allow the sale. The many protests, however, changed his mind.

Balchen Brings Polar Plane East

Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., April 10 (AP)—Bernt Balchen, former member of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, landed at Teterboro airport from Kansas City, completing his cross-country flight with the monoplane which he plans to take on a second trip to the South Pole.

Balchen was accompanied by his mechanic, and made the trip from Kansas City in 5 hours and 35 minutes. Balchen will join the Lincoln Ellsworth transantarctic expedition.

3.2 Cyclist Hailed to Plymouth Court

Plymouth, April 10—A complaint charging Avery A. Gray, 23, of Portland, with operating a motorcycle while under the influence of 3.2 beer will be sought by police in district court here today.

Gray was stopped by Patrolman Leo Murphy here yesterday after the officer noticed the zigzag course of the cycle. Gray claimed he had drank some 3.2 beer in Chelsea.

Cities and Towns Rush to Get in State Beer Swim

Many cities and towns throughout the state were joined with Boston today in providing beer for their citizens while other were planning action today or this week on the question of licensing.

Cities and towns in addition to Boston which are already proving beer include Cambridge, Fall River, Natick, Nahant, Haverhill, Lowell, Lynn, Newburyport, Rockland, Quincy, Worcester, Whitman, Woburn, Hull, Somerville, Springfield, Westfield, Pittsfield and Fitchburg.

Communities where officials will meet today to decide on the question include Arlington, Brookline, Cohasset, Everett, Revere, Saugus, Waltham and Watertown.

Places where sales will be allowed some time this week or action will be taken on the license question include Beverly, Brockton, Wakefield, Milton, Weymouth, Hingham, Braintree, Taunton, New Bedford, Lexington and Concord.

MICHIGAN FIRST STATE TO VOTE DRY REPEAL

Today's Convention Is 99 to 1 for 21st Amendment

Washington, April 10 (US)—Michigan today will ratify repeal of the 18th amendment, it will be the first state to take this action.

The 100 delegates to the state ratification convention, elected last Monday, meets in Lansing to complete that state's repudiation of national constitutional prohibition. Ninety-nine of these delegates were elected as repealists and only one for retention.

Wisconsin will followed with its repeal convention on Tuesday, April 25. The 15 convention delegates elected last Tuesday by a five to one vote will meet at Madyson to complete that state's ratification of the 21st amendment to set aside the 18th.

Rhode Island will vote on May 1, New Jersey, May 16th; Wyoming, May 18th, and New York, May 23. Election of repealist delegates is regarded certain in all four states. In Rhode Island the convention will come May 8, in Wyoming May 26, New Jersey June 6 and New York June 27.

All told 26 states have set up election and convention machinery, 18 have set election dates and 14 convention dates.

States that have authorized repeal conventions in addition to the six names are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Washington and West Virginia.

RAY STATE'S STATUS

Legislation for conventions is pending in Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Texas.

Legislatures have adjourned without action in Colorado, Georgia, Kansas and North Dakota. Colorado however plans a special session to consider the question soon. The Nebraska legislature, still in session has taken no action.

Legislatures in Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia do not meet until next year.

5-CENT BEER FIGHT OPENS

Continued from First Page

seen sampling the new brews. Haffenreffer and Commercial Brewery products received the biggest support but there was no lack of demand from New York.

NO SHORTAGE

Intense interest was also being manifested throughout the city in the amount of beer available in the city. Haffenreffer officials said they shipped out beer at the rate of 25,000 cases a day on Friday and Saturday. They said this rate could be maintained all this week without trouble.

Officials at the Commercial Brewery said they would have no trouble keeping up the flow of beer. It was estimated they had received enough orders to remain in operation for a year or more.

Much of the demand here, which would ordinarily cripple the small brewers, is being met by importation of outside brews. The bulk of this beer is being shipped here from New York.

Haffenreffer workers had a rest yesterday, but employes at the Commercial Breweries worked a double shift yesterday in order to catch up with the rush of demands for their brews.

Brewers said they expected to maintain pace with the demands for beer for the present at least. They declared that if there was any indication of failure to do this they would fill orders on a percentage basis. This would assure every customer of at least some supply.

NO DEMAND FOR WINE

There was practically no demand in Boston for wine of 3.2 per cent alcoholic content. It was intimated that such a beverage would be too insipid for the connoisseur of wines.

Police reports 177 arrests for drunkenness, over the week-end. Five of this number were women. The figure is slightly higher than the total for last week-end. Police, however, declared that none of those arrested were intoxicated on the 3.2 per cent beer.

The state commission will meet today to proceed with the issuances of licenses to wholesalers. These will be dispensed as quickly as possible to applicants in various cities and towns registered as wet by mayors and boards of selectmen.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They are Doing

New French Invoy to Be Greeted by President

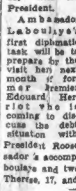
New York, April 10—Andre Lefebvre Labouisye the new French ambassador to the United States, will arrive here tomorrow aboard the Paris of the French line. He will proceed directly to Washington to confer with the President.

Ambassador Labouisye

Ambassador Labouisye's first diplomatic task will be to prepare for the visit here next month of former Premier Edouard Herriot who is coming to discuss the debt situation with President Roosevelt. The ambassador's accompanied by Mme. Labouisye and two daughters, Marie Therese, 17, and Agnes, 13.

Salvation Army Head to Visit U. S.

London, April 10—Gen. Edward J. Higgins, international head of the Salvation Army, will leave here shortly for the United States. He will meet and confer with high ranking officers of the Army in New York during the week of April 24. While in New York, Gen. Higgins will discuss international economic distress and relief problems with American leaders of the Salvation Army. A short tour to investigate conditions here is planned as part of the trip.



Gen. Higgins

Miss Perkins to Speak on Unemployment Problem

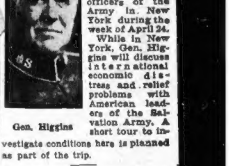
Harrisburg, Pa., April 10—Unemployment problems will be outlined for the benefit of the State Legislature at a public meeting Wednesday night by Miss Frances Perkins, United States Secretary of Labor.

Sec. Perkins

Miss Perkins will speak at the invitation of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, the Labor Standards Committee, and the State Department of Labor and Industry. Gov. Pinchot will speak on the same platform.

Kathleen Norris on Disarmament Tour

Washington, April 10—Kathleen Norris, novelist, will leave New York next week along with several other members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom on a country wide tour to obtain signatures for a disarmament petition to be presented to the President.



Kathleen Norris

The tour is planned to last for one month. Drastic military and naval reductions will be called for in the document.

Douglas in Bed, But Pruning Shears Work

Washington, April 10—Lewis D. Douglas, director of the budget, went about his duties here today with new vigor after a day spent in bed at the orders of his doctor.

Lewis Douglas

"Stay in bed and rest," were the President's instruction to Douglas. The 38 - year - old director remained in bed but the pruning shears he has been using on federal expenditure since inauguration day were not idle. Business as usual was conducted from Douglas' bedroom.

Woman Arrested for Firing Pistol

New York, April 10 (US)—Mrs. Suzzo Aleier, who was arrested in 1918 for pursuing a man with a butcher's cleaver, was held for special sessions trial when arraigned on a charge of firing a pistol in the law offices of Solomon Silverstein in the Times building. She appeared in court after a period in the observation ward of Bellevue hospital.

M.

PALEY TES RACE

Boston D
Party Wi
man in

An inquest was
the Royal Canad
lice into the death
Paley, young En
tician and fellow
Institute of Techn
killed in the Canad
a landslide.

The body of Paley
after a full 24 hou
through rock, ice, s
eral debris.

ON SKIING TRIP

Paley was skiing
had climbed to the 9
of Fossil Mountain wh
of debris became loosed
A party of Masenche
Paley included Richard
Winchester and the follo
toniana, Charles Peirson,
Lockwood, N. F. Goodric
Whitney, Henry Fesser
Charles Proctor, Eleanor
Junia Bright, Betsy Peabo
beth Dumaine, Frances
and Caroline Hunnewell.

First word of Paley's de
contained in a telegram t
gins sent to his father, Alb
gins, of Winchester. It co
little detail.

Paley is survived by a
and two sisters who live in E
but he made his home here in
bridge while engaged in the
of mathematical research
Prof. Norbert Weiner, of the
bridge (Eng.) College.

OUTSTANDING IN FIELD

He was considered one of
outstanding mathematicians
Great Britain and, in addition,
a typical English sportsman wi
activities included a love for w
ter sports.

He left Boston March 24 with
group of friends to visit Pe
White's camp, Skoki Valley,
miles from Lake Louise.

The highlight of the trip wa
to have been the ski race over th
course Paley was examining when
the landslide buried him.

SYBIL RHODES
OTTAWA BRIDE

Ottawa, April 10 (AP)—Miss Sybil Rhodes, daughter of minister of finance, and Mrs. Edgar Rhodes, was married to James C. H. Bonbright, the secretary of the United States Legation, yesterday. Mr. Bonbright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bongright of Rochestar, N. Y.

The marriage ceremony took place in St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, the parish church of the governor-general, with the rector, Rev. Dr. A. F. C. Whalley, officiating.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held, at which Premier R. B. Bennett proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride was attended by Mrs. John Kitchen of Rochester, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, and a trio of bridesmaids, Miss Mary Wyvide of Halifax, and Misses Maryon Murphy and Betty Fauler of Ottawa.

PARENTS OF 3
DIE IN CRASH

An East Boston couple is dead, a North End man critically injured, and seven others, including three children, are recovering from minor hurts today, the result of a head-on collision of two autos in Eastern ave., Chelsea, last night.

Anthony Sementa, 40, of Langdon st., Roxbury, driver of the machine in which the East Boston couple were riding, was arrested by Chelsea police on a technical charge of manslaughter. The victims were Dominic Merullo, 40, and his wife, Adeline, 40, of Cottage st., and firemen had to cut through the wreckage to remove them.

Gaetano Sementa, 37, of North st., North End, brother of the driver and a passenger in the car, is in a critical condition in Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

The three Merullo children, Mafalda, 19, Jennie, 18, and Raymond, 9, escaped with minor bruises.

The other machine was operated by Lucien Raymonde of Salem st., Salem. With him were Miss Leah Lesperance of Cleveland rd., Miss Esther Maresauelle of Jefferson ave., and Raymond Plaude of Jefferson ave., all of Salem. All suffered a severe shaking up and cuts and bruises.

Student, Missing 6 Months, Is Found

Search of six months for Francis Conway, 16, of North Central ave., Peabody, was rewarded today wh the boy was found at Philadelphia. Conway disappeared Sept. 13, when he could not stand the jibes of fellow students at St. John's school, all of whom were smaller in in stature. Mrs. Sadie F. Conway, his mother, was considerably improved from nervous shock, a condition that developed during her son's disappearance,

SKII

Miss Caroline Hunne
Skiing party whose t
by the death of R. A.
and Tech scholar, wh
been a feature of th

n Crash

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in an airplane
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97
All Widths, All Sizes at This One Low Price
of the season's
formerly sold
$3.50 at this
e. Shoes for all
S
FREE Evening Shoes Dyed to Match Your Gown
in the Washington-Essex Building

or Easter

N'S for $3.75

u'll find hats that will make
ur heart beat faster! Every
pe of hat is there—but in the
ner versions only. Chic women
who shop for style plus value—
go to Peter Flynn's for their
hats. These hats are in styles
that are outstandingly popular,
with details that lift them im-
mediately above the average.
The hat sketched is flattering
enough to brighten your gloom-
iest hour. And it's a rare "buy"
at $3.75! The Peter L. Flynn
Co. is at 164 Tremont St.

I DESIGNED IT!
N'S HAS IT!

What? Why the suit success of
the season of course! It's the
new "T" silhouette with Cart-
ridge sleeves and nipped in high
waistline. It's still smart to be
thrifty—but it's smart to look
extravagant—and you'll be ex-
travagantly chic in this suit.
It's miraculous for the money—
$18.75! Coleman's also has
Schiaparelli's new "T" silhouette
coat at the same price. Cole-
man's Fashion Shop is at 175
Tremont St.

.75!
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Coat will
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cleaning.
and Cleans-
4th Floor.

'S
like gay, new
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niversary sale
features 18th
g i n g h a m
t r i m m e d
Dutch Cot-
t a g e s e t
for only $2!!
This $3.49
curtain value
has never
been priced
so low. The
o v e r d r a p e s
are gingham
h curtain of figured
gingham trimmed.
other curtain
IE'S LEPIES, 56 Chauncy st.

HAIR!
men are caring for
at home. Are you?
French hair bright-
ied from camomile
blossoms, glistens
and glints dull,
drab hair, wheth-
er blonde or bru-
nette. Fluxor costs
but $1, or $1.75 a
bottle. Shampoo
25c. Miss Ethel
L e w e , formerly
of Meyer-Jo-
ber own shop at
48 Tremont street.

New Easter
$1 Crepe Turban $1

Here's a millinery "buy" that
you can't duplicate in any other
shop in Boston! For these chic,
crepe Turbans are ultra smart—
whether your choice is a Fez, a
high back tartan, or a saucy lit-
tle model, with an alluring veil,
you'll find it in this unusual se-
lection at the Boston Wholesale
Millinery, for $1! They come in
all the newest Spring colors, in
all headsizes. The BOSTON
WHOLESALE MILLINERY is
on the 3rd Floor of the BLAKE
BLDG., 59 Temple Place.

1933 Spring Brides

are cutting their invitation and
announcement expense just
about 50 to 85 per cent! For they
are having them done by the
new Relief
Process
which soci-
ety acknowl-
edges as cor-
rect. This
process
makes it pos-
sible to pro-
duce correct
wedding sta-
tionery with
all letters in
Relief with-
out the ex-
pense of engraved plates! You
must see their lovely ivory sta-
tionery—enclosed in double en-
velopes without folding — the
very latest vogue. This is
a special offer—Announcements
or invitations, 50 per hun-
dred. Other designs, 40 to $16
a hundred. For free samples
just drop a card, telephone or
visit the Relief Printing Corp.,
87 Summer St. Liberty 3256.

Devotedly
Priscilla

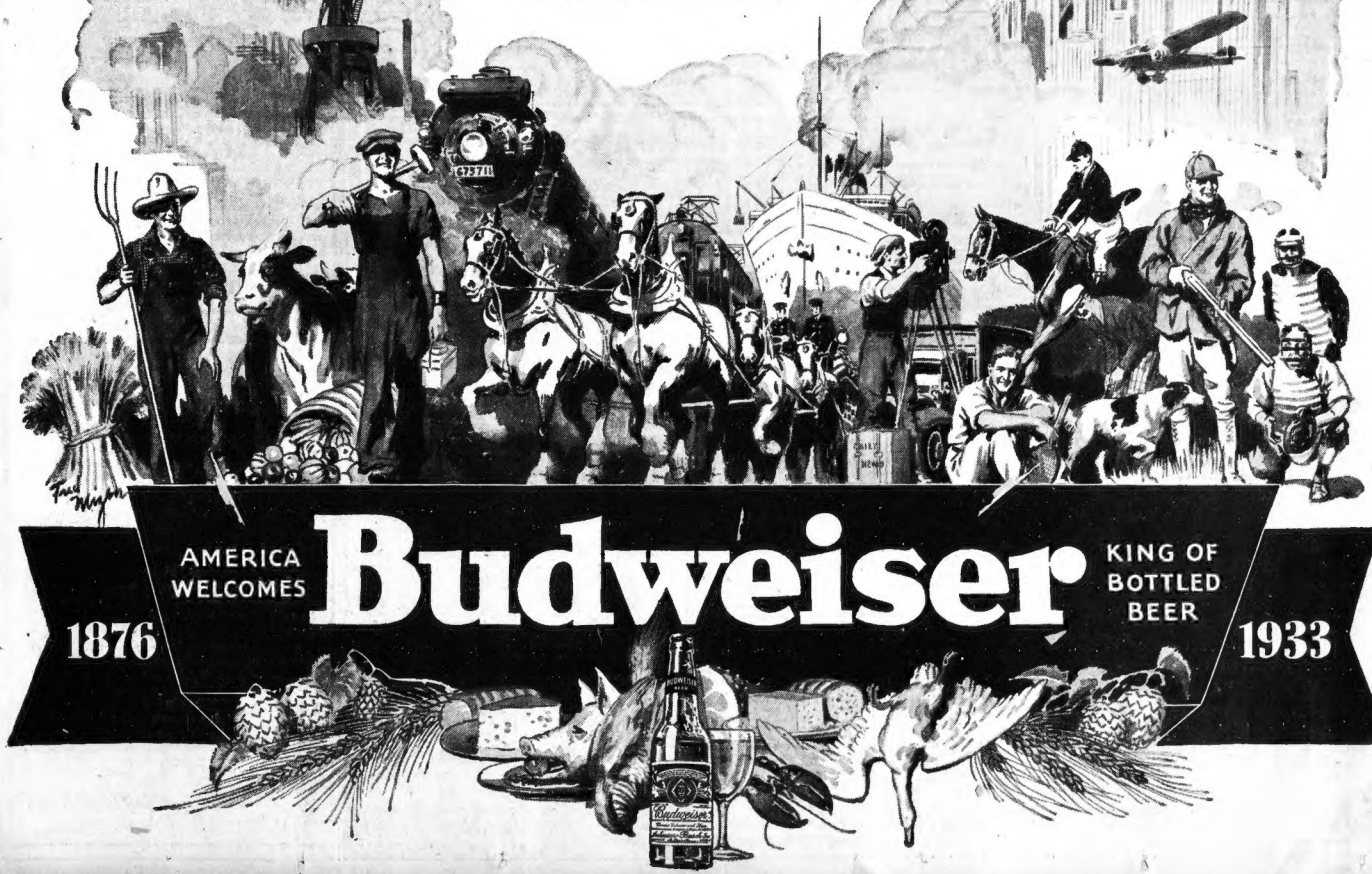
Something More than Beer is back

Beer is back! In those three simple words a great American industry goes back to work. Hands long idle find new jobs. Faces empty of hope brighten to a new promise. Thousands upon thousands find honorable livelihood. A vast American market—a new frontier of industry reopens,—bringing sorely needed business to farmers, transportation and to hundreds of other industries. And with it, a new fountain head of tax revenue arises to add its dollars gladly to a nation in need.

Beer is back! But is that all? No! To cheer, to quicken American life with hospitality of old, the friendly glass of good-fellowship is back. Sociability and good living return to their own, once more to mingle with memories and sentiments of yesterday. America looks forward—and feels better.... *Beer is back!* Yes! But much more than that. Beer at its *best* is back—the brew that everybody knew best—the king of bottled beers that outsold any other bottled beer on earth.

BUDWEISER IS BACK

Anheuser-Busch · St. Louis



AMERICA WELCOMES **Budweiser** KING OF BOTTLED BEER

1876 1933

FLOODS FEARED AS RIVERS GO TO HIGH MARK

Anxiety was felt through the Merrimack valley today over the steady rise of the waters of the river and reports from New Hampshire that streams there were overflowing and causing dangerous flood conditions.

The river at Lawrence has reached a height of 41.87 feet at the Essex Company dam and any heavy rains in the upper part of the valley in New Hampshire would undoubtedly result in bad floods in the lower valley.

The peak reache dat present is the highest since the all-time record of 42.64 feet established during the floods of 1927. Last year the high mark reached by the waters was 41.95 feet.

More than six and one-half feet of water is rushing over the Essex Company dam. Thousands thronged the dam bridge yesterday afternoon watching the tons of water roar over the dam.

It was feared that if the waters reached the height of 42 feet a great deal of damage might be caused in the various big textile plants along the river.

Along the north shore of the river between Lawrence and Lowell, the banks are overflowed and hundreds of camps and summer homes are surrounded by water. No serious damage is reported as yet but any rise in the waters might result in heavy losses.

The Spicket river at Salem, N. H., normally 12 feet wide, is 400 yards wide in many places with hundreds of acres of farm land inundated. All cellars in the river section are flooded for the first time in the memory of inhabitants. Several small structures have been carried away by the high waters.

Medford Boy Scout Wins Hero Medal

For saving the life of a little girl at Silver Lake, Wilmington, last summer, Herbert Huber, member of the Boy Scouts of Medford, was awarded the gold honor medal for life saving yesterday. But 23 of these medals were awarded in the nation within the past year. William E. Severance of Boston, representing the National Boy Scout Council, made the presentation.

Kin of Dead Man Sought by Police

Passaic, N. J., April 10 (AP)—Passaic police are seeking relatives of John Binko, former Passaic storekeeper, reported killed in Buffalo, N. Y., in a railroad accident.

Binko conducted a candy store here but two weeks ago he left for Buffalo to seek employment.

Think of it! A Free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

WHIMPERS IN DEATH PROBE

JAMES F. GINTY THOMAS F. BROWN

James P. Ginty, 19, of Walworth st., Roslindale, is shown in the photo at the top whimpering on the floor at police headquarters as officers continued their probe into the fatal shooting of his pal, Alfred Brymer, Jr., of West Roxbury, by a Dedham policeman in a chase of an alleged stolen auto. Ginty is also shown below with the other youth who was in the fatal car, Thomas F. Brown, 18, of Albano st., Roslindale. (Boston American Photo.) (Story on page 11).

TIE UP THREAT IN SHOE STRIKE

Lowell, April 10—Plans to tie up the entire shoe industry in a strike were underway by union leaders today after a meeting of 2000 workers in Memorial Auditorium.

More than 1900 are already out on strike as members of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union.

Union leaders spoke principally upon conducting the strike for better wages, improved conditions and recognition of the union in a conservative manner, free from radicals, Reds and Communists.

John Nolan, general president of the union, told the workers the union realizes the condition of the country, but believed "the time has come to prevent some manufacturers from cutting to a point where the worker would be obliged to pay for the privileges of working."

JEWRY OBSERVE PASSOVER

Feast of Passover, the Jewish "Independence Day," will open at sundown tonight throughout the world and continue for one week.

The most important services of the festival will take place tomorrow night in all the synagogues and temples of Greater Boston, including services of Rabbi Harry Levi at Temple Israel, Commonwealth ave.

Tonight's principal service is scheduled for Temple Mishkan Tefila, Seaver st., Roxbury. Others will be held at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Beacon st., Brookline; Temple Kehillath Israel, Harvard st., Brookline; Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, and Temple Beth-El, Chelsea.

Girl Uses Shotgun in Home Suicide

Sabattus, Me., April 10 (AP)—Elaine Spencer, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer of this town, laid a shotgun across a chair in her home, held her head against the muzzle and pulled a string tied to the trigger of the gun. The charge killed her instantly. She left a note to her mother saying she was "tired of it all."

GOOD OLD DAYS BACK AGAIN

A return of the good old days when the curves of a plump woman were her marks of beauty are coming with the return of beer, says Mae West, blonde film star. It's the day of the buxom woman, declares Mae.

Old Time Curves in Style Again With Beer, Says Mae West

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, April 10 (US)—A little old pre-beer bet made by Mae West and Gary Cooper was promptly settled on beer day. Mae wagered the handsome Gary that she could outdrink him when it came to beer, the only beverage of the kind she uses. She didn't reckon with Gary's sense of humor when she made that bet.

Gary produced two huge steins, the kind the breweries use for display, and invited Mae to compete with him. The judges called it a draw and Mae West sighed with relief and rushed to the scales to check up on the damage.

Her 116 pounds remained intact and then Miss West discussed the dangers to the feminine figure.

"Now that beer is really back and we will all be drinking it why not wage a campaign for the return of the woman's natural figures since the war took beer away from us.

"The slender figure was promoted by Paris dressmakers, who always have to start something to interest the women. American women and especially the film stars, fell for the slim idea. During the war when there was a scarcity of food it was a popular fashion. Since that time dressmakers here and abroad have discovered it is easier to fit a slender woman and America has gone to extremes."

Mae isn't bragging but her figure is the same as that famous exponent of feminine curves, the Venus De Milo. The exuberant and inimitable Miss West says she's not marble and her arms are still intact and that she is half an inch taller than the marble goddess who graces the Louvre—but the waist measurement and bust are the same.

200 Bolivians Are Reported Killed

Asuncion, Paraguay, April 10 (AP)—The war office announced that 200 Bolivians were killed when Paraguayan forces repulsed a Bolivian counter-attack in the Gondra sector of the Gran Chaco, where two countries have been waging an undeclared war for several months.

Notice:—All landlords and rental agents who would like to benefit by the new Free Rental Bureau are invited to call Liberty 4000 and ask for the classified advertising department.

TRIO HELD IN $6000 THEFT

Three youths were held today for Cambridge court charged with breaking and entering a Harvard sq. store from which $6000 worth of clothing was stolen Tuesday.

The trio gave their names as Charles Carpenter, 26, of Wyath st., Malden; John Manganaro, 17, of Buckman st., Everett, and Charles Simpson, alias Joe McCarthy of Bowie, Md. Police said the latter was Henry McCarthy, whose address in Medford they could not learn.

Suspicion of a policeman that the three were planning to loot a radio store in Brattle st., Cambridge, led to the arrest. Answers to questions failed to convince the policeman that "all was well."

Police said they found the youths to be wearing some of the loot from the clothing store and grilled them for hours before making the charges.

Senator's Mother Dies in Quebec

Knowlton, Que., April 10 (AP)—Mother of the late Senator George G. Foster, Mrs. Samuel Willard Foster, is dead here, aged 92. She was born Ellen Shepard Green in Windsor, Vermont, and was married to the late Judge Foster in 1857.

10 ROUND TRIP Cherry Blossom EXCURSION to WASHINGTON

SLEEPING CARS AND COACHES

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

(Children 5 and under 12 Years, $5)
Tickets Good in Coaches From All Points

Tickets good in sleeping cars upon payment of following

REDUCED ROUND TRIP PULLMAN FARES

Number of Persons	Lower Berth	Upper Berth	Roomette	Bed Tickets Required
One	$6.00	$4.75		One
Two	$6.50	$5.00		Two
Drawing Room	$21.00			Two

Going, Saturday Night, April 15
Lv. Boston (South Station), 7:00 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay ..... 7:05 P. M.
Lv. Providence ..... 8:38 P. M.
Due Baltimore ..... 5:50 A. M.
Due Washington ..... 6:50 A. M.

Returning, Sunday Night, April 16
Lv. Washington ..... 7:40 P. M.
Lv. Baltimore ..... 8:38 P. M.

BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE

Limited number of tickets good only on special train, now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Office, also 67 Franklin Street.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

"SHARLIE" Thrilling Story of a Flapper's Daughter By Beatrice Burton

Dodie Began to Look Her Age and Seemed Content to Do Work About the Flat

(Continued From Saturday)

AFTER ALL it was Edna who gave Sharlie most of the help that she got in the long slow weeks that followed.

Her mother bought her a new blue hat with a bag to match, and one Sunday night she suggested that Sharlie invite Jim Barnum and Gertrude in for supper. But two minutes later the Hansberrys came over and that was that.

Sharlie tried to talk over the school with her. Tried to show her the funny little shorthand symbols and explain them to her. But they were plainly uninteresting to Dodie, whereas to Edna they were as interesting as any other written word. Shorthand and typing and all other kinds of office work were the foundations of life to her. Whenever she spoke of the office and her work in it she spoke of them with great seriousness, and the way she uttered Mr. Collins' name showed very clearly that to her he was the greatest man alive.

She had talked about him at intervals for so many years that the Dunns know all about him. They knew that he played golf every Saturday; that he went fishing in Florida for a month every winter; that his wife was very extravagant and that she was so careless that sometimes she forgot to turn over her bills to him for two or three months.

"Mrs. Collins has been awfully sick," Edna told them one night in early October. "I sent out checks to three doctors of hers this afternoon, and Mr. Collins says she's going to some clinic in a day or two for observation. He's worried about her."

"She's about as old as I am, isn't she?" Dodie asked her, and then she added bitterly, "I suppose I'll start going to pieces pretty soon. I've noticed that most women do when they're around forty." She made a sound that was half a groan and half a sigh.

More Cheerful

"Dodie! How silly!" Edna laughed at her. "Forty-year-old women are young as they can be these days! I know heaps of them who work in offices in our building, and they're slim and trim and pretty! What makes you say a thing like that? You're still in your late thirties."

Dodie shook her head. "I feel a hundred," she said with a shrug. As the weeks went by Sharlie noticed that she had begun to look her age. She never went to Maud's beauty parlor any more to have her blond hair touched up with bleach or to have the weekly facial treatment that had been a kind of religion with her for years. She stopped using lipstick.

She paid more attention to the flat than she ever had before, and the meals began to show a decided improvement.

On the afternoon before Thanksgiving she telephoned Sharlie at the school, and asked her to bring home a quart of oysters and a quart of cooking sherry from the Municipal Market downtown.

"I haven't any money," Sharlie told her. "Unless you call a quarter money."

"Get it from Edna," her mother answered.

They both knew that they could count on Edna for almost anything, and Dodie owed her money most of the time.

At 5 o'clock Sharlie telephoned Edna's office and asked for her. After a minute she heard Edna's voice.

"I want to meet you and borrow some——" she was beginning when Edna cut her off short.

"I can't talk now, baby," she said quickly. "I've got to use this telephone, too, right now!—Call me back in a few minutes!"

There was a click as she hung up the receiver.

In ten minutes Sharlie called the Collins Company again and asked for her.

"Miss Ballinger's not here," the feminine voice that answered the telephone said in the dry, impersonal way of most office telephone voices. "She left here a few minutes ago with Mr. Collins. I'm sure she won't be back tonight."

She Saw Jim

The flat was more cheerful that night than it had been in years. A pleasant spicy odor of sage and onions greeted Sharlie when she opened the front door, and Dodie was at work in the kitchen pouring hot cranberry sauce through a strainer.

"We're going to have a cold pick-up supper," she announced, pushing her hair up from her forehead with the back of one hand. "I've been so busy stuffing the turkey and making this sauce that I haven't had time to cook anything for us tonight."

She looked at Sharlie's empty hands and a questioning look popped into her blue eyes. "Where are the things I told you to bring?"

"I thought Jim Barnum could take me to the market after supper for them," Sharlie answered quickly. She had learned not to make excuses to Dodie, who was always exasperated by them. "I didn't have any money, and Edna was too busy to meet me downtown and lend me some."

At seven Edna had not come home, and the family sat down to baked beans from a can, sardines from a tin, peaches from a can and bread and butter.

When the meal was over Sharlie went across the hall to ask Jim Barnum to drive her in the market. His mother came to the door, her glasses pushed up high on her head and the evening paper in her hand.

Beyond her, in the little hall, Sharlie could see Jim. He was standing before a long mirror, folding a white muffler around his neck, and he was in evening clothes.

He turned quickly at the sound of her voice and smiled at her. She had never seen him in evening clothes before, and it was almost like looking at a stranger. For the first time since she had known him it struck her that Jim was genuinely handsome in a quiet sort of way.

"Hello, Sharlie," he said picking up his overcoat from a chair beside him.

"Hello. What are you all dressed up for?"

"Fellows in our office are having a dinner at the University Club. What did you want to see me about?"

Sharlie didn't answer for a minute. She wondered if the men were inviting girls to the dinner—if Jim were inviting one.

"He wouldn't ask me, of course," she thought.

She had scarcely spoken to him since the night she had found out that he had told Edna about Cecile and the other rowdy friends she had picked up. She had told him what she thought of him at that time and had let him alone ever since.

Back Soon

"I was going to ask you to take me to the market for some things Dodie wants for tomorrow," she said finally, "but I'll just run along. It's not much of a walk."

"It's not much of a drive," he answered. "Come along . . . I can take you there and back in half an hour, and I don't mind being late at the dinner."

Mrs. Barnum stood back from the door to let them out. "It would be just the same if Jim knew he was going to miss the whole dinner," she said. "He'd rather take you to the market, Sharlie, than go any place on earth, I think."

Her voice sounded as if that knowledge did not please her any too well, and, looking back from the stair landing, Sharlie saw that she was frowning faintly as she watched them go.

"So doesn't want Jim to like me," she thought.

"Your mother didn't want you to do this," she said aloud to Jim as they got into his automobile.

"She probably thinks I'm a bad egg lately."

"Well, you are. Aren't you?" Jim grinned at her through the darkness.

"Not these days. I've promised Edna to buckle down to real work until I'm through with my business course and get a good position."

"To hear her talk about a good job in an office, you'd think it was something better than diamonds and automobiles and ocean trips," she added a little bitterly, "instead of just hard work all day and a week . . . I never will have that point of view about my job, believe me. When I get into an office—

(To Be Continued.)

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BIG NAVY PLAN IS URGED BY DOUGLASS

Washington, April 10 (AP)—Representative Douglass (D) of Massachusetts said today he would urge President Roosevelt to recommend the $230,000,000 naval building program proposed by "big navy" men on Capitol Hill.

Douglass said he would advocate a large building program, not only from the standpoint of national defense, but as a means of distributing public works to the seaboard states, which he said, were receiving little of the assistance provided by public works projects thus far launched.

"Such appropriations," he said, "as a general rule are expended on improvements in the interior —the Mid West and Far West— with little aid for the coastal regions from Maine to Florida, where are located most of our private and navy yard shipbuilding."

Douglass said work was at low ebb at both the private and navy coast navy yards, and faced still further curtailment due to conditions requiring the American fleet in the Pacific. He said a large shipbuilding program would avert the need for additional shipyard curtailment and provide employment for thousands of American workmen.

"Of $230,000,000 expended on naval construction, by far the greater part would be spend in wages," Douglass said. "From 40 to 45 per cent of the cost of constructing a ship is expended for labor directly, while the money spent on materials, also goes eventually to labor away from the site."

Douglass estimated that naval ship construction affected 16 major trades, 125 mechanical trades, 200 to 300 industries and drew upon ever state in the nation for the materials used.

He said one eight-inch gun cruiser already was under construction at Quincy, Mass., and another under treaty regulations, could be laid down in a private yard after January 1, 1935. Douglass said a large naval building program would be of inestimable value to his own section, New England, with navy yards at Portsmouth and Boston, a naval torpedo station and training station at Newport and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation's Fore River Shipyard at Quincy, Mass.

Typos Agree to Cut of 10 Cents an Hour

A proposal calling for 10 cents an hour reduction in wages, time and one-half wages for overtime over scheduled hours, and a moratorium on apprentices, will be presented to Boston newspaper publishers by the wage scale committee of Boston Typographical Union, Local 13.

Union officers said last night the proposal is really an offer to accept an 8 per cent wage reduction.

Showery Weather Ahead for Boston

Overcast skies, with a possibility of rain at any time during the day, is the prediction by weather bureau officials for today, offering a sharp contrast to yesterday's balmy sunshine.

It was stated that the overcast and showery weather would probably continue through tomorrow, with a possible return to fair skies and sunshine on Wednesday.

Here is a cordial invitation to you to use the Free Rental Bureau whenever you desire complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations. Barbara Holmes will be pleased to help you.

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And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they don't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Your skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain mild, but harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist substitutes. 25c at all stores. © 1933 C. M. Co.

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STIRRING SERMONS OPEN HOLY WEEK PROGRAM ON THE RADIO

Inspiring Broadcasts Impress Significance of Religious Holiday at Hand

By N. F. T.

Sacramental services, strong and comforting voices, choruses and choirs originating in churches of all denominations, made yesterday an outstanding day by the loudspeaker. Indeed it was, a day almost entirely devoted to the all high kingdom. Countless multitudes must have been duly inspired.

* * *

Through the medium of broadcasting, reverent men of the cloth spiritually cheered the hearts of hearers in the home as well as those seated before pulpits and altars. Not a station across the lighted dial was without fitting proclamation by which this Holy Week comes to people everywhere. Enthusiastic optimism afforded a keynote as stirring as it was sacred.

* * *

There can be little question but what those messages and manifestations of the annual Easter season, carried far and wide through modern microphones set up beside blessed crosses, shall move men and women ever closer to the principles of divine righteousness.

* * *

Nothing in the whole radio realm of sound comes through the air so sweetly as do churchbell reverberations against a background of organ strains.

SHA" SPEAKING

Recent indications are that George Bernard Shaw, the British literary light, isn't such a hard boiled, smart cracking satirist at that. Incidentally, he is due to make his American network debut tomorrow. What's more, he appears to be quite nervous about it. Regarding radio, one sort of gets an impression the elderly English gentleman is actually frightened. He says microphones give him the shivers. So much so apparently that when he talks from the Metropolitan Opera House stage the gadgets must be concealed from view. In fact, good old G. B. has requested all announcers be out of sight also.

SUMMER SALUTE

When "Dolph Martin" and his music men take their turn tonight (WNAC) at 7:30, he has some striking seasonable songs to feature. Among them are: "I've Got a Code in My Dose," rendered by the Travellers Quartet. Likewise "The Grass Is Getting Greener" and "Give Me a Roll of the Drum" will be included. As stated here previously, this director, "Dolph Martin," is none other than Boston's Dok Eisenberg, who was in town from New York over the week-end. Dok tossed a tip-top party for his pals last night out in the "33 Club" quarters maintained at Waban by Bob (Big Brother) Emery. Great fellows had a great time!

* * *

Those who think "Amos 'n' Andy" have slipped from the public ear lately should see the comment that has come to the "column" here following the singing of "On Promise Me" by little Amos one night last week. Your Uncle N. F. T. didn't hear it, but by jingo the morning mails since Friday supply adequate proof that a lot of listeners did.

* * *

PLEASANT PROMISE

It's great being advised that "Buddy and Blake" are coming back. They perform twice weekly (WEEI) on Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. These two are in reality Bob and Margaret Burlen, as talented a pair as known to the Boston air audience. Their new series is reported as an unusually smart studio offering.

Monday, April 10

12 NOON

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—News; Lenten Service.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Johnny Marvin, songs.
WHDH—Farm Flashes.
WLOE—Records.

12:15 P. M.

WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Organ.

12:30 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WBZ—Farm and Home hour.
WEEI—(12:35) Produce report.

12:45 P. M.

WAAB—Farm Flashes.
WNAC—Concert Miniatures.
WEEI—Dutch Girls.

1:00 P. M.

WAAB—Billy Hays' music.
WNAC—Records.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLOE—Movie Club.

1:15 P. M.

WEEI—Miles' Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WAAB—Musicale.
WBZ—Safety talk; Forum.
WEEI—Gill's Orchestra.
WHDH—Musicale.

1:45 P. M.

WNAC—(1:55) Edna W. Hopper.
WBZ—Organ; Billboard.
WHDH—Boston U. program.

2:00 P. M.

WAAB—Student Federation.
WNAC—Municipal Affairs.
WBZ—Sketchbook.
WEEI—Dutch Girls.
WHDH—Duo-Tones.

2:15 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Sylvia Sapira, piano.
WBZ—Words and Music.
WHDH—Voice of Yesterday.

2:30 P. M.

WNAC—School of the Air.
WBZ—Bella Gaffin, piano.
WEEI—Kitchen of the Air.
WHDH—Phil Ingala, piano.

3:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter and closing stock quotations.
WNAC—Eton Boys.
WBZ—Recipe and Bob.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:15 P. M.

WAAB—Piano recital.
WNAC—Salon Orchestra.
WBZ—Violin recital.
WEEI—Contralto recital.

3:30 P. M.

WAAB—Answer Man.
WNAC—Hayden and Lang.
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Reading Circle.

3:45 P. M.

WNAC—Electronic Piano.

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Women's Federation.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1230	WNAC	244
1410	WAAB	213
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	500
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

WNAC—Westphal's Orchestra.
WAAB—Radio Guild.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Federation of Churches.

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Women's Club Federation.

4:30 P. M.

WAAB—Artists' Recital.
WNAC—Dance music.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Records.

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Organ.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Cosmopolitans.
WNAC—True Animal Stories.
WBZ—Grin and Bearit.
WEEI—Whispering Banjos.
WHDH—Ruth Anderson, violin.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Berrea Orchestra.
WNAC—Fashion Parade.
WBZ—Dick Darling.
WEEI—Marguerite Porter, songs.
WHDH—Archie Lloyd, songs.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Piano duo.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Yankee Mixed Quartet.
WNAC—Robbins' Orchestra.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Piano recital.
WHDH—Dance music; news.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Variety.
WBZ—Booth Tarkington sketches.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—George Hall orchestra.
WBZ—King Kill Kare.
WHDH—Big Brother.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Saxe's orchestra.
WNAC—Black and Blue.
WBZ—Bill Williams' sport talk.
WEEI—News; Old Painter.
WLOE—Al Pierotti sports talk.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.
WLOE—Variety program.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Irish Minstrels.
WHDH—Etchings in Music.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dinner music.
WNAC—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—Octavus, Ray Cohen drama.
WEEI—Ray Knight.
WHDH—Gossipers.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Personalities, interview.
WNAC—Martin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Five Star Theater, Featuring Groucho and Chico Marx as Flywheel, Shyster & Flywheel, Attorneys-at-Law; Rave orchestra.
WEEI—Elvia Allman, songs.
WHDH—Ensemble.
WLOE—Mayor Burke of Medford.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Phillips' Orchestra.
WNAC—Bob Carter, news.
WEEI—Goldbergs.
WLOE—French Class.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Man Hunters," drama.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Eskimos.
With Rosey Rowswell, dialogue; Gay Ellis and Jimmy Brierly, soloists; Harry Raser's Orchestra.
WEEI—Sketches.
WLOE—Irish Pipers.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Columbians.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Gondoliers.
WNAC—"Dr. Fu Manchu."
WBZ—Dog chats.
WEEI—National Opera.
WLOE—Camera Club.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Nina Ouspensky, talk.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.
256 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson's School of Clothes.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Saturday, 4:45-5:00—Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WBZ—Tarkington Sketch.
7:30—WBZ—Five Star Theater.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:30—WEEI—National Opera.
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:30—WNAC—Evening in Paris.
10:00—WAAB—Country Club.
10:30—WEEI—Radio Forum.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow concert.
11:30—WBZ—Phantom Gypsy.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Hall's orchestra.
7:00—WAAB—Saxe orchestra.
7:30—WNAC—Martin orchestra.
8:00—WBZ—Eskimos.
9:30—WEEI—Newman orchestra.
10:00—WBZ—Losses orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Johnson's music.
11:30—WAAB—Ted Lewis Band.
12:00—WBZ—Bert Lown orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—Nelson orchestra.

WBZ—Phil Cook.
WLOE—"Buy American" program.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Organ; La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Radio Stage Show.
WBZ—Minstrels.
With Oscar Ameld, master of ceremonies; Mac McLeod and Clifford Soubier, end men; Bill Child, Frits Clark, Joe Parsons and May Ferris; band, direction of Roy Shields.
WEEI—Gypsies.

8:30 P. M.

WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WBZ—McHale's Orchestra.
WEEI—Ruby Newman's music.
WLOE—Picking the Strings.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Country Club.
WNAC—Ranny Weeks, songs.
WBZ—Losses's Orchestra.
WEEI—Organ.

10:15 P. M.

WNAC—Morey Saxe Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Edwin Hill; Wm. O'Neal.
WBZ—Ronnie and Van; news.
WEEI—Radio Forum.

10:45 P. M.

WNAC—Street of Dreams.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Barlow concert.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Hill-Billy George.
WBZ—Clifford and Cameron
WEEI—Johnson's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Ted Lewis' Band.
NAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Phantom Gypsy.
WEEI—Jack Denny's Orchestra

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Belasco's Orchestra.
WBZ—Bert Lown's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Nelson's Orchestra.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—News Globetrotter.
WJAR—News; Meyer Davis' music.
WORC—Ray and Dunn.
WTAG—Lenten Service.
WCSH—Secret Three, ensemble.

6:15 P. M.

WEAN—Musicale.
WORC—George Hall Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—McPhillips' Orchestra.
WJAR—Household Highlights.

WTAG—Chandu.
WCSH—Chandu.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Martin's Orchestra.
WJAR—Elvia Allman, songs.
WORC—Martin's Orchestra.
WTAG—Elvia Allman, songs.
WCSH—Elvia Allman, songs.

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Phillips' Orchestra.
WJAR—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WORC—Phillips' Orchestra.
WTAG—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WCSH—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Singin' Sam.
WJAR—Sketches.
WORC—Man Hunters.
WTAG—Sketches.
WCSH—Sketches.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Columbians.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—"Dr. Fu Manchu."
WJAR—Operatic concert.
WORC—Robbins' Orchestra.
WTAG—Operatic Concert.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Ruth Etting, songs.
WJAR—Gypsies.
WORC—Ruth Etting, songs.
WTAG—Gypsies.
WCSH—Gypsies.

9:15 P. M.

WEAN—Mills Brothers.
WORC—La Paradis Band.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—Evening in Paris.
WJAR—Paul Whiteman's program.
WORC—Organ; news.
WTAG—Paul Whiteman's program.
WCSH—Paul Whiteman's program.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Ranny Weeks.
WJAR—Band music.
WTAG—Tango Romantics.
WCSH—Portland Merchants.

10:15 P. M.

WEAN—Lapreí Brothers.
WORC—Lapreí Brothers.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Edwin Hill; News.
WJAR—Radio Forum.
WORC—Edwin Hill; William O'Neal.
WTAG—Radio Forum.
WCSH—Radio Forum.

10:45 P. M.

WEAN—William O'Neal, tenor.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—Barlow concert music.
WJAR—News; Weems' Orchestra.
WORC—Barlow concert.
WTAG—News; Weems' Orchestra.
WCSH—News; Weems' Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Lorman's Orchestra.
WJAR—Denny's Orchestra.
WORC—Lorman's Orchestra.
WTAG—Denny's Orchestra.
WCSH—Denny's Orchestra.

12 MID.

WEAN—Belasco's Orchestra.
WJAR—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WEAN—Nelson's Orchestra.
WJAR—Hollywood on the Air.

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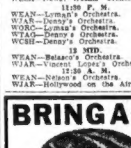

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"EGG TIME FUN"
Thursday, April 13— 5 p.m.
"GOLDEN MOMENTS"
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The two pieces pictured above are styled to fastidious tastes, beautifully shaped at the base, nail studded and smartly tailored, making them complimentary to the decorative scheme of your living room . . . with all web construction and moss filled reversible seat cushions to assure lasting comfort. The upholstery is of tapestry of which there is a wide range of distinctive patterns. Formerly $95.00, now ..... **$49.50** Easy Terms

This unfinished Windsor chair lends itself to the ensemble idea in creating a delightful little setting and carries a special price of **98c**

We have yet to find a New Englander who isn't thrilled by the quaint beauty, sturdy simplicity and harmony of lines of a Colonial maple set. For a group as flawless in design and construction as this the price is extremely modest. The set is further enhanced in beauty by the use of warm maple veneers of choice selection. Consists of dresser with mirror, typical poster bed and chest. Formerly $68.00, now ..... **$49.50** Easy Terms

Apart from the extraordinarily low price, simplicity is the keynote of this cheery, inviting breakfast set, the construction of which is excellent and the decoration and maple finish most attractive. The drop leaf table and four brace back chairs comprising the set were $19.50, now ..... **$14** Easy Terms

Customers who buy furniture on our liberal credit terms are not required to pay interest or carrying charges.

The workmanship of this beautiful dining group, after the manner of Adam, master craftsman of the 18th century, is distinguished by a spirit of graciousness, of elegance and other niceties of detail. The table, buffet and six chairs are available in either walnut or mahogany veneer. Formerly $93.00, now ..... **$49.50** Easy Terms

Enamel lined North Pole ice refrigerator (product of White Mountain), in your choice of white, gray, green or green and ivory cabinet finishes in steel. Formerly $26.00, now ..... **$18** Easy Terms

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'beacon hill'

" Betty Alden

WE WERE INTOXICATED WITH JOY on Saturday night but that was all . . . notwithstanding that we imbibed a bottle of beer with about 500 others and enjoyed it immensely . . .

These years of depression have certainly shown many how to have a good time when it offers . . . and it was certainly there for the taking at the Club Barclay when hundreds turned out for the dance to benefit sweet charity . . . the Disabled Veterans. There is no cause of which we know that receives more enthusiastic response than that for the boys who defended their country . . .

MRS. J. C. GRAY, JR.

One of the most beautiful Fair Things of the evening was the youthful Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr., who greeted all guests and supervised the program . . . her dress of black satin with jacket of white net, frilled and ruffled in the latest fashion, was the center of all admiring gaze . . .

Mrs. Gray confided to us that it was a LARGE evening for her with the arrangements on her tiny shoulders and a new addition to the family expected any moment . . . her sister, Mrs. George J. Dunham, Jr., was at the hospital and before the night wore away a tiny daughter was born to the Dunhams, which made Mrs. Gray a proud aunt.

There must have been over a hundred of the debbies of this season present . . . Constance Kimpton was adorable in hyacinth blue crepe with sleevelets of darker velvet . . .

Karolyn Samson tried to appear sophisticated in a black frock with "Tux" of white crepe, but she is much too pretty and feminine to disguise herself that way . . .

Hope Negus was very attractive in pink chiffon with a touch of baby blue . . .

* * *

Anne Torbert in Light Blue

ANNE TORBERT WAS AMONG the leis . . . her gown was long and slim, of bright light blue with a ruff of cocque feathers around the throat . . . there were several costumes on this order, perhaps the most affective that of Mrs. Hugh Hencken of mahogany cire satin with lovely boa of matching feathers . .

Dear little Mary Haskell, such a pretty dark-eyed girl, was in white crepe, long and slim . . . at least long for Mary, who is hardly five feet tall . . .

To the contrary, Catherine Blake, who is brunette and very willowy, wore bright red chiffon and she looked very lovely.

Ellen Bottomley wore a stiff rose taffeta which is lovely on her . . .

Attractive Jane Woodhouse chose black trimmed with sequins in gold . . .

No one could help noticing the lovely profile of Priscilla Hoyt . . . her skin is so flawless she needs no make-up and as she almost always wears black you can imagine how lovely she is.

* * *

White Crepe With Red Scarf

MARY CHIPMAN, WHO CARRIES herself like a thoroughbred, head up and shoulders back, wore a stunning gown in the fashion parade, a white crepe, with scarf and girdle of bright red . . . some of the frocks this season are of very intricate design, although they appear quite simple when worn . . .

Lilla Draper

Merry Jane Bogardus was in leaf green . . . she was so amused and pleased when we told her that she is often mentioned by admirers in our fan mail . . .

Lilla Draper is always one of the most admired girls in any group . . . she is lovely looking, very dark, on the exquisitely groomed type, and her beautiful figure added to the chic of a severe white satin gown . . . Gilliard Agler seemed to think so, too. We saw Mr. Agler later, dancing with the attractive Mrs. Robert Bowler, and then they danced!

Another beautiful dancing couple is Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cutts Vaughan . . . Mrs. Vaughan is one of the most beautiful of the younger matrons and her gown of black with cocque lei of black feathers was well chosen . . . Mr. Vaughan's sister, Mrs. Janice Vaughan Smith, in a cire satin with upstanding ruffle of the same around the shoulders was very smart . . .

We wish we could tell you about every one present . . . we have not seen a more attractive or more beautifully gowned affair this season . . .

* * *

Fashion Show

THERE WAS A fashion show which was very much enjoyed by the men . . . a program of local talent was presented by Jane Bancroft, Cherry Collens, Ted Cole and Nancy Whitman . . . more enthusiasm than talent, really, but spirited and enthusiastically received. Cherry Collens looked lovely in white crepe, trimmed with rhinestones . . . Nancy was in mais attire and Mimi Parks, who did a duet with her, did is certainly a very pretty girl with a haunting voice, wore black chiffon . . .

Almost disguised by a sun tan, Ruby Newman was welcomed back from his sojourn in Bermuda . . . George Fuller, popular manager of the Club Barclay, was a genial host and everyone was shouting three cheers that he did not disappoint his guests and supplied REAL BEER to all of us . . .

* * *

Society Notes

MISS MARGARET NICHOLS, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nichols of Newton, has returned to Pine Manor, Wellesley, after a week's vacation.

MISS LUCY RANTOUL, ONE of this season's debutantes, is spending two days a week assisting at the Children's Hospital.

"No wonder the Screen Stars are so enthusiastic!" says Betty Greene of New York

● To be successful on the screen, you must have lovely skin. Significant that Hollywood stars overwhelmingly prefer this simple complexion care —fragrant, white Lux Toilet Soap!

Betty Greene of New York has found the reason why. "My skin is so much smoother and clearer since using this pure white soap," she says. "No wonder the screen stars are so enthusiastic!"

Of the 684 important Hollywood actresses (including all stars) actually 686 use fragrant, white Lux Toilet Soap!

Bette Davis, lovely star, says, "I take regular care of my skin. Lux Toilet Soap keeps it soft and smooth!" Try this beauty soap the lovely screen stars use! Buy your Lux Toilet Soap today!

Benefit Worker

BENEFITS FOR PEABODY HOME

MISS MARY OTIS, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Foster Otis of Marlborough st., posed for her picture with her dog, Roughie, to aid the North Bennett Street Industrial School night of the Abbey Theater Players in their premier "The New Gossoon." Miss Otis is one of the committee of which Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr., is chairman. The play opens at the Hollis April 17.

Benefits Planned for Peabody Home Fund

Mrs. Edward B. Kellogg, honorary president of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children, announces the 35th annual morning entertainments that are to be held Wednesday, April 12 and April 19 at 11, at the Hotel Vendome.

The first entertainment on next Wednesday morning will be a treat for people who travel. Albert Leonard Squier, noted camera and brush artist, will present 225 pictures of his special studies made along unbeaten paths in Old Quebec, the Laurentian lakes and the Saguenay river.

Governor and Mrs. Joseph B. Ely head the list of patrons and patronesses followed by Bishop and Mrs. Henry Knox Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Cox, Mr. and Mrs.

The second entertainment will be given on Wednesday, April 19, and will consist of a concert of English and Irish ballads by well known artists. Tickets may be secured at the home of Mrs. E. G. Kellogg, 854 Beacon st., Boston.

Latest Notes About Fashionables

—By Dorothy Whipple Fry—

WHAT AN ATTRACTIVE person is Mrs. Augustus Lowell Putnam! She suggests the smartness of the Parisienne with her dark hair, straight bob, and exotic bangs that deepen the shadows of her brown eyes. We glimpsed her the other evening at an "after the show" affair, in a black velvet gown with a French army cape of blue broadcloth.

Saw Miss Greta Erikson, escorted by a tall and handsome youth. She was wearing a gorgeous frock of wine red crepe, with huge sleeves and a tight, high waist line, with slippers of a lighter shade of red.

Miss Eliza Bowditch, who made her debut two years ago, wore a turquoise blue velvet.

Miss Nancy Ladd, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Ladd of Hinckley rd., Milton, was escorted by her fiance, Mr. Alvah Crocker. She appeared in a diaphanous georgette. Her hair in such a lovely shade and harmonized with the sable evening wrap she wore.

Miss Kitty Gardiner, with her auburn hair so charmingly arranged in curls low on her neck, wore deep red, with a matching party cape, fur trimmed.

Saw Mrs. Roland Hopkins at tea, at the Junior League, in a navy blue crepe frock, with touches of white organdy, and one of those smart little military capes. Her hat was rough straw, turned up in back and down over her eyes in the front.

Miss Peggy Hinckley wears sport clothes exceedingly well. She looked jaunty in a brown and white Scotch plaid sport coat, swagger length, and a modish brown hat.

Miss Barbara Reynolds looked springlike in her mauve sport suit and attractive sport hat of a matching shade.

Milton Amateurs Will Present Play Soon

Mrs. Paul Withington, Mrs. Weston Howland with Miss Mary Field and Miss Ada Dewson are to be the leading stars in a mystery play which is to be the annual presentation by the Milton Club players this year. The play is "Cock Robin."

Mr. Arthur Perry will be the leading man, while in the cast will be Mr. Thayer Merrill, Mr. William T. King, Mr. C. Fisher Luther, Mr. Wingate Rollins, Mr. Henry Howe and Mr. Horace A. Hildreth.

The play, coached by Mr. Alanson H. Sturgis, will give its first performance on April 21, to be followed by a matinee and evening performances on Saturday.

The committee in charge of this event include Dr. G. Philip Grabfield, Mrs. C. Fisher Luther, Mr. Samuel O. Bennett, Mr. James C. Trumbull, Mr. Cyril H. Jones and Mrs. James P. Thurber.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

As I wandered through the most astonishing autobiography of many a year, "Intimate Memories," by Mabel Dodge Luhan (Harcourt, Brace & Co.) I lost all feeling of reading printed pages. It seemed to me that I was listening to a brilliant woman's conversation; that I was in the room with her, hearing her salty talk—talk that amazed me at certain moments.

This is but the first volume of what promises to be the most revealing human story ever written by a woman since Marie Bashkertseff. The rumor was that even this initial volume would not appear until after the death of Mabel Luhan. Too many people are still alive who must step out of these pages. Certain delicate feelings might be hurt. But evidently the author was persuaded, and took her courage in her hands—she has never lacked courage—and so we have this thrilling record.

* * *

Is it wise thus to reveal all? There are passages here that will shock the prudes, for, unafraid, Mrs. Luhan dips into her childhood —that strange childhood spent for the most part in as dismal a home as any fiction writer could have conjured out of his imagination, and tells us many things that might have been concealed. She had a father and mother whom she never understood, and who never understood her. There was no laughter in this drab home. There was spiritual loneliness, a dull routine that was somehow got through; and how the lively woman emerged is a mystery.

Magically, all this is committed to paper. It carries you along, as a mystery story enthralls and fascinates. This is no Main Street; it is th street in an average American city of the period, and it should go down as an historical document of those outwardly placid days.

* * *

Even the servants are made real; and when the scene momentarily shifts to Newport and Richfield Springs, to little Bath and shadowy Lenox, there is the same amazing verisimilitude. Then there is the mystery of Mrs. Hibbard's house, with its closed shutters, its refusal to take on any of the color and light of other houses in the neighborhood. It causes one's blood to creep; but there it was, in all its stark hideousness, with its mistress who went out only at night.

There are dark hints, here and there, of secret lovers; there is much for the reader to imagine and piece together.

That is where Mrs. Luhan is wise, and where she proves herself the consummate artist. You will lose yourself, as I did, in these illuminating chapters. No warmer and more vital volume has appeared in ten years.

(Copyright, 1933.)

True to Type

Marie Antoinette Comes to Life as 'Average'

By GILBERT SELDES

Gilbert Seldes

Under the main title, "Marie Antoinette," Stefan Zweig has written, "the portrait of an average woman," which is very misleading, for this superb biography is the story of a woman who seems, at the beginning, less than average, a pretty, stupid, wayward child, and who grows to meet the tragic circumstances of her life until at the end, she is not merely equal to them but rises above them. That is the actual theme of the book; treated with intelligence and gusto, it makes the book entirely fascinating and brings a character out of history into the field of our common vision. The Queen who played milkmaid while all of France tottered, weak and starving, to destruction is not a person we can understand. The woman whom Zweig rescues from the romantic enthusiasm of her friends and the slander of her enemies is greater than most of the women one meets on the street, but she is at least comprehensible. The older biographers went through the silly process of falling in love with their heroine and usually with her least attractive traits; Zweig is in love with the whole complex life in which she moved, and particularly in love with Marie Antoinette as one of the few proofs in history that human beings can rise to the demands of their destiny.

Like a Play

Some fifty thousand people already have this book, since it is a choice of the Book of the Month club, and it is having a good run, so that throwing bouquets in its direction is wasted effort. As recommendation to the general reader, all that needs to be said is that the book has the peculiar quality which sometimes comes to you at a performance of a well-remembered play—when in your heart you want to warn Hamlet not to fence with Laertes or are in despair at Lear's blindness to Cordelia. So you know that the flight of Louis and Marie Antoinette is going to end in disaster; you see the disaster preparing; and you live in fear, although you know the end. This is the way in which a book can have a life of its own, and Zweig's biography has it in the highest measure.

Freud and Fact

This is one of a series of biographies which Zweig has been writing, by far the best of them, carrying out all the pledges given in the others. The author is no stranger to Vienna, which means, in literary-biographical circles, no stranger to the works of Sigmund Freud, who is himself the subject of one of the studies in "Mental Healers" (the others are Mesmer and our own Mary Baker Eddy). Yet it is not so much Freud as fact that directs the analysis of Marie Antoinette's life. Zweig sets down the fact that for seven years her marriage to the King of France was no more than a ceremony, the actuality did not exist, and the somber dullness of Louis and the frivolity of Marie Antoinette both stemmed from this misfortune. It is fact, skillfully drawn from the mystifications of history, that shows the Swede Fersen as the actual lover of the Queen and gives a powerful emotion to the account of her last days at the palace. These are the two "revelations" of the book and it is amusing to note that they were perfectly well understood a hundred and fifty years ago.

Zweig has succeeded remarkably in keeping the French Revolution moving back and forth in his animated picture, bringing it to the threshold of Marie Antoinette's silly little life when it touched her, letting it recede when it became a squabble of fanatics and politicians, and then releasing it again so that it roars around our ears at the end. By doing this he has placed his heroine not only in perspective but in her position as a tragic character. He has not tried to endear her to us with the shabby sentimentality of wigmakers and dressmakers who wrote pretty little lies about her. Instead he has powerfully suggested (without ever stressing the point) that some people—perhaps ourselves—can grow great in adversity.

Who Fell So Far?

I think that one of the things which makes this book so engrossing is the feeling we all have that a world has crashed about us, the feeling that we have lost our little playthings, our luxuries and our carelessness. We have, then, a woman placed higher than any of us have ever been; she was young, she was beautiful, she had endless wealth (since the whole wealth of France might be diverted to her uses), she had a devoted lover, she had power, and she was so stupid that she seems never to have dreamed that her world could end. Who of us has ever been so protected from time?

She fell. Everything was lost. Her son was taken from her and turned against her, uttering in a childish voice the most horrible accusations. She was foully jailed, faced mobs, stood trial before a packed jury, and was beheaded. Her last days were those of a great woman. If this is the "average," the world is a nobler place than most of us have had any reason to believe. (Viking Press.)

Children Benefit by Opera Plans

The Boston Speech School for Crippled Children will be the beneficiary from a performance of the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" which is to be presented at the Hollis st. theater by Madame Vinello Johnson on Wednesday evening, May 10. The work is being undertaken at this school for unfortunate children under the capable management of Mrs. Emma Grinnell Tunnicliff.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

What Theodore means by "Style"

style with this shop is fine materials, unusual design, perfect workmanship, authentic information on what is correct and, above all, good taste.

from the simplest of our frocks and suits to the stateliest of gowns, the same rule of taste and fineness prevails.

the new assortments of suits and dresses are at their best just now.

Theodore

Distinctive Gowns for Women and Misses, $18 to $95

557 Boylston Street Opposite Copley-Plaza

$12.50

EXCLUSIVE WITH THAYER McNEIL in Boston

Individuality and good taste are cleverly combined in this new T-Strap Sandal with square perforations and underlays of woven leather. In black patent with mahogany - brown kid underlay; or in brown calf with beige.

Just one of the many "different" shoes you'll find at Thayer McNeil's

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WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER A FAIR PRICE TO PAY FOR THE THINGS YOU WANT?

'Different' Way of Serving Liver

By MARTHA LEE

From "Martha Lee Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

IT WAS ONLY a few years ago that the specialists and the nutritionists picked liver as one of the important body building foods and started a fad that has become a permanent institution. Since then liver has risen from its lowly place to an exalted position as one of the delicacies of the table.

Fried liver and bacon has always been a standby, and liver sauté is served almost as often. Onions can be served with it as they are with steak, but it took an ingenious housewife with a nose for "something different" to try it as a casserole dish. Liver and bacon casserole is new and it promises to become as popular as its older brothers. It has also the definite advantage of being more economical.

Here is the recipe and don't, whatever you do, forget the bouillon cubes. They'll give it a flavor you can't get otherwise and make your family come back for a second helping:

Liver and Bacon Casserole

6 slices bacon
1 lb. sliced liver
1 tbsp. flour
4 onions, sliced
2 bouillon cubes
Salt and pepper
1 cup water
1¼ cups crumbled flake butter crackers

Fry bacon and remove from fat. Dredge liver with flour, season and lightly brown in bacon fat. Remove liver and fry onions in fat. Cut bacon and liver in small pieces. Add bouillon cubes and water to pan with onions and season. Crumble crackers. Into greased baking dish put alternate layers of liver and bacon, onion and crackers and repeat. Four liquor over all. Bake in a hot oven 475 deg. (F.) for 20 minutes. 6 portions

Select This Frock for Smartness and Economy

By MARIAN MARTIN

IF YOU'RE fashionwise, you'll make this charming frock for afternoons. It's entrancing, dainty and so very feminine! Note the intriguing sleeve . . . so precious with the puffs of white organdie and the collar of the same fabric so smartly tied. The waistline is moulded by clever seamings and adds a sash, in the side seams that tie in a perky bow. Remember, individuality is essential to chic, so choose your fabrics and see how quickly you can make this.

Pattern 9583 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards 39 inch fabric and 1 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

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PATTERN 9583

DRAMATIC CONTRAST, NEW FABRICS AND PLEATED FROCKS YOU'LL SEE

Navy was never more attractive than when it joined partnership with an unusually good-looking frock of lacquered red satin in the ensemble shown below. The shoulder rims indicate one of the best-liked styles for spring, and that wide leather belt is a new note, although you may leave it off if you like. Then add the navy fabric straw hat, with its three-way pinch pleats; navy kid gloves and navy kid pumps, and you'll have a very attractive outfit.

Navy with dotted red.

NAVY ORGANDIE OVER GRAY CREPE

The well-planned simplicity of this outfit (above), coupled with its excellent style features, will solve the Easter problem for many a young girl. Every smart detail marks it a 1933 fashion. There are the fine pleats in the bodice and skirt, and in the detachable cape; the smart color contrast in the dark organdie collar; the new pointed collar on the separate coat; a leather-trimmed sailor hat; new round-toed slippers; bag, gloves and everything.

Dr. Copeland Talks on Undulant Fever

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

DURING RECENT months an unusual number of cases of "Malta fever" has been reported. Phase outbreaks have been traced to a germ called "brucella abortus." This ailment is identical with "Mediterranean fever." "Undulant fever" is another name given to this disease.

Dr. Copeland

The germ responsible for Maltsa fever attacks cattle, sheep, goats and pigs. It is transmitted to human beings who care for these animals or who engage in slaughtering them. In most instances the disease may follow the drinking of infected goat's milk or cow's milk. It is only recently that other causes have been determined.

The early symptoms of this disease closely resemble those of typhoid fever. Indeed, in many cases, it is mistaken for typhoid fever. The afflicted person suffers profuse sweating, fever, pain and swelling of the joints. It may resemble a simple cold or gripe, but for days the fever rises daily and the trouble persists for a long time.

Undulant fever is not now a particularly serious disease. It is annoying, of course, and may become chronic. It interferes with the general health and nutrition of the sufferer. At one time it was much more serious than it is now, especially in localities of the world where hygiene and sanitary measures were neglected. It was always a menace to the health of the farmer and of the general public. Great progress has been made, however, in the cure and prevention of this disease.

The germ that produces undulant fever is destroyed by heat, hot water or by the use of mild antiseptic. Farmers, butchers, cattlemen, sheepmen, woolworkers and others whose work demands contact with diseased animals can be protected from this infection by the wearing of gloves and the sterilization of their implements.

The cattle are to be inspected periodically and when signs of the disease are found to be present, isolation and other precautions are taken. In localities where undulant fever is present, it is important that the milk be carefully pasteurized.

Often, as I have intimated, this disease may follow the drinking of goat's milk or cow's milk. Raw milk from diseased cows produces undulant fever. Where the milk is pasteurized, no ill effects are observed.

The danger of undulant fever can be avoided by careful supervision of cattle and milk supplies, and by refusing to accept food or milk that is handled under unsanitary conditions. Never drink milk unless you are sure of its purity. If in doubt, boil before using.

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Points on Serving the Cocktails

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am to give a dinner on Sunday evening at 6:30. I want to serve cocktails and open sandwiches in the living-room about one-half hour before dinner. I don't know how to serve them, however.

Do you have to pass around separate little plates for the sandwiches, and if so, how are the plates to be served, with napkins on each plate (cocktail napkins). Or should you pass the napkins when serving the cocktails?

D.

It is most convenient, I think you will find to have two trays prepared. The first one that is passed to the guests will have on it the pile of plates, with a small cocktail napkin on the top of the first plate and one between every two other plates. On this tray, too, will be the filled glasses. As the tray is passed to each guest, the guest takes a plate and napkin, and then the glass. On the next tray are the canapes or open-face sandwiches, with one other accessory if you wish, such as nuts or potato chips or olives, ripe or stuffed with pimiento or anchovies.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Ripe Cantaloupe
Cereal and Cream
Bacon
Buttered Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Scalloped Eggs
Shredded Cabbage,
Russian Dressing
Coffee Cake Butter
Tea

DINNER
Roast Shoulder of Lamb
Riced Potatoes
Browned Parsnips Pickles
Raw Carrot Sticks
Bread and Butter
Mocha Cream Coffee

Daily True Story — Love a La Carte

"MARIE, MARIE, darling, won't you please get up!" pleaded her husband, Charles Gorman, late Sunday morning, as he stood by her bedside.

"In the twenty-one years of our married life, no matter how hard I've tried, I never succeeded in getting you out of your girlhood habit of staying in bed most of Sunday," complained Mr. Gorman, as he tried to rouse her. At last she sat up, suddenly.

"Charles, I wasn't sleeping at all," she protested. "I couldn't sleep. I am worried over Carole, who has been telling me that although she loves Harold, and Harold loves her in return, she's afraid they'll never be able to marry, for Harold's parents, the Garlands, object. Really, I can't understand why his people should stand in the way of our daughter's happiness. She's pretty, is a fine companion, has a fine character and adores Harold. Is not that all that a man wants in a life's companion?"

"Well, I guess we are to blame for it partly," Charles replied. "You see, we are not rich. People of the Garland type expect their sons to wed rich women, just because their sons happen to be professional men—doctors, lawyers, etc. They want to sell their sons into matrimony. They don't seem to understand that money cannot buy happiness—that kind of happiness that makes for good marriages."

Mrs. Gorman got out of bed. As was her daily custom, the first thing she did was to go to her daughter's room.

Mr. Gorman meanwhile busied himself in turning on the radio. Suddenly he heard a piercing screech.

"Charles, Charles!" called Mrs. Gorman. "Carole is not home. I've looked into her room. I've looked all over. She's not home. She didn't come home last night. Something dreadful must have happened."

"Did she tell you where they were to go?" he inquired.

"All she told me was that she was going out with Harold," she replied.

"We might call up the Garlands and inquire whether their son is home," suggested Mr. Gorman.

"What, call the Garlands? Never, never!" she shrieked.

"But we must do something. We've got to find Carole. We can't just sit here and do nothing," counseled Mr. Gorman.

"Yes, we must do something," his wife answered. "But what? I think we better call the police."

He took up the phone and started to dial, when the doorbell rang.

His wife answered the doorbell.

"Come in, come in!" he heard his wife's voice.

"We won't come in, we want our son," answered a woman's voice at the door.

"Where is our son," both of the Garlands kept on asking. "He didn't come home last night. It was the first time such a thing ever happened."

"Come in and let's talk it over," pleaded Mr. Gorman. "Our daughter, Carole, has not returned home either. Perhaps something happened to them."

"We don't care about your daughter," snapped back Mrs. Garland.

But the men took a calmer attitude.

Just then the doorbell rang again. All four, in unison, answered the ring, and invited the ringer in.

A telegraph messenger boy entered. "A telegram for Mr. Gorman," he said, as he handed over the message.

"Wish us good luck. We were married last night, and are now on our way to Florida for our honeymoon. Harold and Carole."

After the message was read, the Garlands suddenly smiled, accepting the situation without a pang.

"That boy's a go-getter," Mr. Garland said proudly. "He knows his own mind."

(All names of characters in the story are fictitious.)

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What Should You Pay for Your Beauty and What Will Beauty Buy?

By MARGARET MATSON

THERE ARE some people in the world who seem to have everything. They are born into sufficient wealth to assure them the material things that they want; they are endowed with personalities that bring happiness within their reach; they have the mental equipment to enable them to make some lasting contribution to the world's thought or comfort; and they have the physical qualities that make beauty easily attainable.

But to the vast majority, life is a sort of constant barter. We have one thing or another, or just a little of both, and it is up to us to decide which things are worthwhile and which are not. One woman said to me, "Women could be more creative if they wouldn't think so much about their appearance." Another said, "I could be beautiful, too, but I should rather get this thing accomplished, and there isn't time for both." And a third, "I have to spend a certain amount of money and time in making myself attractive, for if I didn't I'd lose John, and he means everything to me." And so we ask what is beauty worth to us and how much should we pay for it?

Beauty is costly in both time and money. There are few people—perhaps we might say truthfully that there are NO people—who can attain any degree of pulchritude without a reasonable amount of both being spent in the process. It takes time to be immaculately clean; it takes many minutes to massage creams into the skin, and to give oneself a really artistic makeup. It takes time to rest and exercise and eat intelligently, for those are more necessary than cosmetics. Is it time well-spent?

And as for the money, even though one buys 10-cent tubes of cream and nickel bars of soap there is an attendant cost to a good appearance. And the better the appearance, the more the cost. Is it money well-spent?

We're going to leave the answer to you. But if you wish to know what we think about it—we think that beauty for its own sake is not worth the having. But beauty for the sake of other things is worth anything we need to pay. We feel that beauty is a sort of "currency" that makes many of the good things of life come our way. It makes ears listen, and eyes pay attention. It helps us to be popular and to make friends. It helps to hold the affection of the people we love. It gives us self-confidence and soothes our vanity, and lifts from our shoulders many of the disadvantages that an unpleasant appearance thrusts upon us.

On the other hand, we cannot consider outward beauty the "be all and end all" by any means. For outward beauty is transient, and when it fades we must have other qualities to take its place—an inner beauty of character. And we feel that when there has to be a choice made, between the things that build character and accomplishment and the things that foster beauty, then we must of necessity choose the former.

Shy Friend Better Left at Home

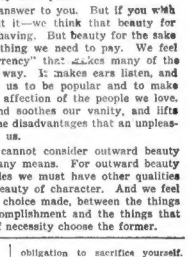
By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For several years I've been going with a girl. We're both in high school now. This girl is very unpopular, and it's hard for me to have any boy friends as long as I go with her. She's the type that doesn't dance, and doesn't want to do things, and never seems to enjoy herself. She has a nice disposition, but just can't mix with a crowd. I always go home from parties with this friend instead of boys who offer to take me. I am considering of seeing less of her. What do you think? LORRAINE.

Dear Lorraine: Why not go out independently of this friend? If your parents are willing and a boy asks to take you home from a party, tell her before you go that you've made this arrangement. Don't leave the poor child who is not a good mixer high and dry for an escort home. I feel sorry for shy girls, they are so unhappy, poor things; but if she actually keeps you from having a good time you are under no obligation to sacrifice yourself. It's a situation that will require tact and kindness.

TINTEX HAS SAVED ME SO MANY DOLLARS!



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Ann Harding to Be Starred in "Double Harness" After "When Ladies Meet"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, April 10—The future of Ann Harding is of more interest at this moment than that of any other actress in Hollywood. Ann is either going to continue as a big star or she will slide down the scale and become just another player.

Louella O. Parsons

Careful grooming is needed and no one realizes this better than clever Merian Cooper who has all hands working to get her a story to re-establish her with the fans.

Miss Harding is now at M-G-M as perhaps you read when she and Bernard Shaw had their merry tiff. She finishes "When Ladies Meet" within a few weeks and then is to be starred immediately in "Double Harness," an English play by Edward Poore Montgomery, with Irving Pichel directing and Howard Green preparing the scenario.

* * *

Regaining Health

Someone who had been out of town for a month or more took a look at Ricardo Cortez the other day, when he was lunching, and said, "Heavens, what has happened to Cortez? He looks like a wraith of his former self." Ricardo is certainly an example of what it means to neglect a cold. Latest reports are that he is much better, and that he will play opposite Loretta Young in "Midnight Lady" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "Midnight Lady," perhaps you remember, is by Anita Loos and John Emerson, and is being prepared for the screen by Gene Markey and Kathryn Scolla, with William Wellman directing.

* * *

Asther Out of Cast

We will have to stop grousing and soon. The rest of the people who joined us in saying that Nils Asther was a bad guess for the part of the doctor in "Dinner at Eight," can also cease giving advice. Nils Asther will not play the doctor, Edmund Lowe, typical American, good actor and said to resemble the young man who plays the part in the New York company, has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The personal interest the town is taking in the casting of this picture should delight Louis B. Mayer. There is always bound to be criticism but, of course, you cannot please everybody when a play is as popular as "Dinner at Eight."

* * *

Plans New Firm

What a surprise to see J. D. Williams, originator of First National and pioneer film man, J. D. was lunching with Frank Lloyd, an old friend, and he is as full of pep and ideas as he was when I knew him 10 years ago. He says he is here to form another First National company but this one will be minus the kinks and will be an improvement on the original First National. Mr. Williams will have to go some to get the array of talent he had for the old First National company, Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Colleen Moore, Corinne Griffith.

* * *

Gets Director's Chance

Felix Feist's boy, named for his dad, who is one of the executives at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is getting a chance to direct. He went to Europe with Benny Thaw, took tests of all the prospective film stars on the other side and since that time has made any number of tests for M-G-M directors, some of them, 'tis said, were better than the scenes photographed for the pictures. Young Felix has now been signed by Sam Bischoff to direct "Deluge" for Radio release.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Beer parties galore! The Beverly Hills Brown Derby and the Beverly Wilshire Hotel started the ball rolling for the movie people. JOAN CRAWFORD celebrated with FRANCHOT TONE at the Beverly Wilshire. She had been with ALEXANDER KIRKLAND the previous night so the film people refuse to get excited. JULYAN TASHMAN and EDMUND LOWE wandered in to drink some good old lager. HERB SOMBORN kept open house at the Beverly Brown Derby. The beer arrived along about 12:30 and MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, JOHNNY FARROW, HOWARD HUGHES and BETTY FURNESS toasted PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in the good old suds. The club New Yorker opened with a new show and got the RICHARD BARTHELMESSES, the WILLIAM POWELLS, JIMMY DUNN beau-ing JEANIE HOWARD from New York, the LESLIE HOWARDS and PRINCE MDIVANI in a trick uniform. MARY PICKFORD is entertaining with an old-fashioned beer party at Pickfair tomorrow night for just a few of her intimates. The WILLIAM POWELLS are throwing a big party at the Little Club tonight and won't it be grand to be able to drink beer? MIKE LEVEE had a housewarming in the new office yesterday and served beer and pretzels. GLORIA SWANSON, MARY PICKFORD, JOAN CRAWFORD, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., were a few of the celebrities who stopped in at the LEVEE party. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Jewish Editor Dies

New York, April 10 (AP)—Alfred W. Norek, 28, president of the American Jewish Publishing Corporation, which publishes the Day, daily foreign language newspaper, died here after an operation.

Other theater news and ads on Page 12.

Headliner

Kay Fayre, with Aaronson & Lane, headlining new Scollay show today in "Your Favorite Radio Star."

Does it seem reasonable to any intelligent person that **good dentistry** can be obtained today for less money than one would pay for dentistry done by **students** in **Dental Colleges** or for less than our grandmothers paid for the **crude, painful kind** of **50 years ago?** Yet this is exactly what some people expect and in certain cases are led to believe.

We have always maintained a scale of prices much below those charged by the ***One Chair Dentist.***

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"Sufferers of Goitre often do not realize the danger of their affliction," states a well known Battle Creek Goitre Specialist whose home treatment has brought enthusiastic responses from thousands of former Goitre victims. This specialist in his warning against neglect of this dangerous condition, calls attention to the thousands of human wrecks caused by Goitre. Anyone suffering, who will write to the Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co., Suite 176-A, 66 Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan, will receive absolutely free a large illustrated book on how to end Goitre quickly at home, without danger or operation. Send your name today.

U. S.-FRENCH NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Claudel, pictured as they left the church of St. Jean Baptiste following their marriage there Saturday. The groom is the son of Paul Claudel, the retiring French ambassador to the United States. The bride, the former Marion Rumsey Cartier, is prominent in New York social circles. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre C. Cartier, head of the famed jewelry firm.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Down Memory Lane!

(With Elissa Landi)

I was born on the rampage and I've been on the move ever since.

My earliest recollections are of lovely Venice, my birthplace, and of carnival time there. But it wasn't long before they removed me from that festive spot to England, sober, dank England, where private tutors dug into me and taught me the rudiments.

I always think of John Barrymore as being responsible for my film career. He came to see me in a play in London. The critics were horrible. Mr. Barrymore, without knowing me, called and expressed his enthusiasm.

Then that glorious day when Rouben Mamoulian asked me to read a part for him. My nervousness. And a few days later a cable from Al Woods in New York engaging me for the part of Catherine Barkley in "A Farewell to Arms."

A short season on the New York stage and a test for Fox. Taking the test and thinking about—horseback riding, crepe suzette, a new hat, Trafalgar sq. Hollywood blondes, Greta Garbo, a plot for a new book, a side saddle, a Western saddle, horses—about everything but what I was doing. I was sure it was a terrible flop. Then the contract and the long ride to Hollywood.

Hollywood, 1930. I have a fan-magazine mind. I thought I'd faint if I caught a glimpse of Garbo. I trembled at the sight of Dietrich. Then I met them and I was stilled again. We're all quite alike. Some close their eyes a little tighter, some declaim more haltingly than others, but the day of a great individuality is probably over.

Meeting Adolphe Menjou and the charming Katherine Carver, with whom I played a leading role in his French talking picture, "Mon Gosse d'un Pere." I don't think the picture has ever been seen in America. It was like reading lines into nothingness as far as I was concerned. Menjou is one of the smartest men on the screen—no doubt about that.

The fan magazines making much of the fact that my mother is the Countess Zanardi-Landi and I a descendant of Austrian royalty. And I, privately, thinking what would have become of me had I stuck with the royalists in Vienna or gone right wing at all. I've been impoverished enough as it is. I want a lot of money so that I can retire to my writing.

What I'm aiming at, of course, is to write a play and star in it. There's nothing I'd love more.

Why do the people in Hollywood ascribe "subtle arrogance" to me? I hardly know what it means. I'm the gentlest person in Beverly Hills, probably. And frankness is my life's text. Subtle arrogance, pouf! Hollywood and Simon Lake ought to incorporate and invent something good.

I love Hollywood because of its cosmopolitanism. In London everyone speaks English only. In Hollywood I choose my evening's entertainment in the way of languages. If I want to be with either Frenchmen, Germans, Czechs, Spaniards I have only to ring them on the telephone. It is a little world in itself.

Absolutely the biggest thrill I've experienced in Hollywood was watching the company making "Cavalcade," the film version of Noel Coward's massive drama. I was 13 years in England and only recaptured the spirit of its time-worn streets when I walked on the sets built for that picture.

The charming tea party that Winfield Sheehan gave for the English members of the cast. And how it seemed like old times chatting with Diana Wynyard, Una O'Connor and Ursula Jeans.

The day I returned to England and told the reporters at the boat that English films were still in their swaddling clothes. And the retort by a producer that they didn't have the millions to spend that Americans had. And me thinking how the British film makers have a way of paying less and yet having everything turn out more expensive in the end. How they start shooting at 10 and quit at 7.

The eyebrow raising in Hollywood when people learned that I brought my own lunch to work with me every day in a picnic basket. Really it's only because I've taught my maid how to cook my favorite German dishes and that's the only way I can get them.

My surprise, after buying my home in a secluded section in the hills, to discover that I was Will Rogers' neighbor. And that the affable Rogers clan is the nicest next-door group I've ever met.

I've looked earnestly for Hollywood wildness I've read so much about. To date the wildest thing I've found is an anagram bee with a couple of cocktails just before dinner. What I do mostly is stay at home evenings and either read or write.

I think most of Hollywood does the same.

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Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

LOMASNEY BACK IN SURPRISE TRIP HOME

The Hendricks Club will look natural today for the first time since December with Martin M. Lomasney, veteran West End political leader, back in his office there.

The West End Mahatma arrived in Boston yesterday after three months in the South in a battle to regain his health.

RETURN A SURPRISE

His return here was a surprise to all but his most intimate friends. He was known to be winning his fight for health but it was not thought he would return for a week or more.

Arriving at the Back Bay station he was greeted by his brother, Joseph P. Lomasney; his brother-in-law, Joseph Riley; William M. Prendible, clerg of Suffold Superior Criminal Court, and the latter's brother, Robert E. Prendible.

Almost his first thought after the exchange of greetings was of his beloved West End. The party took the subway and in the West End the veteran leader spurred a ride. He walked from the station to the club in Green st. and used his own key to enter.

There he surprised four members, John Coffey, Daniel Hurley, John Murray and James Owens. After recovering from their surprise they greeted him warmly. Then followed a recital of his southern trip by the Mahatma.

GREAT TO BE HOME

He then manifested keen interest in the local news and after this had been provided, he settled back in his ancient office chair and said,

"It's great to be back on the old stamping grounds."

The veteran political leader looks far better than when he left here last December. There is no question but that his trip has done him a world of good. It is also certain that his return here has been a real tonic for him.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER DIES

Funeral services for Arthur Lyman, former mayor of Waltham and for several years chairman of the Democratic state committee, who died after an illness of a few days in his Lyman st., Waltham, home, will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Services will be held at King's Chapel, at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susan Lyman, a son, Arthur T. Lyman, of Waltham, and four daughters, Mrs. Roger L. Lee, of Brookline, Mrs. Joseph Wearn, of Cleveland; Mrs. Kenneth Parson, of Weston, and Mrs. Henry G. Simonds, of Brookline.

Born in Waltham, he was graduated from Noble and Greenough and Harvard. He was elected mayor of Waltham in 1895 and always maintained an active interest in municipal affairs. He was also active in Democratic party councils and served as state chairman from 1920 to 1923.

Pop Fly; One Error; 2 Broken Noses

First casualties of the Medford baseball season were reported yesterday. Theodore Means, 33 Orchard st. and John Farrelly, 52 Marshall st., near neighbors, comprised the battery of a scrub team on the Summer st. playground. Both started after a pop fly, collided and both sustained broken noses. They muffed the fly.

Boy Drowned in 16 Inches of Water

Rochdale, Mass., April 10 (AP)—George Makilaio, 16, drowned in 16 inches of water in the shallow brook near his home. The boy is believed to have had a fainting spell and to have gone to the brook for a drink and collapsed with his head in the water.

Driver Arrested in Fatal Accident

Portland, Me., April 10 (AP)—Oscar L. Benoit, business man here, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter following an auto accident which resulted in fatal injuries to Charles V. Bourneuf, 25, and lesser harm to five other persons, including Benoit.

Ex-Police Chief Dies

Meriden, Ct., April 10 (AP)—James H. Burke, 68, retired chief of the Meriden police department, is dead here after a long illness.

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within the reach of all. Decide now on your holiday—for spring or summer—on one of these ideal cruises from Boston to Bermuda, Montserrat, Barbados, Trinidad or British Guiana. Ships specially built for these cruises offer every comfort and luxury — marvellous rooms — comfortable beds—perfect cuisine—organized sports—shore excursions—all possible at new low rates.
Full information from any Tourist agent or Canadian National Railways agent.
CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS
Old South Building, 294 Washington Street, Boston
Thomas—Kennedy 1581-82-83

13 YEARS FREE—JAILED

MARTIN DE SPEIGLER SHERIFF O'DOWD

Thirteen years of freedom ended for Martin De Speigler, escaped wife slayer, when the doors of prison once more swung open to receive him. You see him at the Manchester County Jail shaking hands with Sheriff Richard M. O'Dowd, after their return from New York. De Spiegler was arrested there. He escaped from New Hampshire Insane Hospital, where he was sent for the murder of his wife. (Boston American photo.)

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

ON JOB 13 YEARS

William A. L. Bazeley, of Uxbridge, one of the new state alcoholic beverage control commissioners, has been commissioner of conservation for 13 years, ever since the department was organized.

RIORDAN RECOVERED

"Charlie" Riordan, of Sharon, vice-chairman of the Democratic State Committee, visiting the Governor's office, apparently is fully recovered from his long siege of illness.

BEER TRIO GETS QUARTERS

When the state public works department leaves the State House about the first of the month to go into its new building near the North Station part of the vacated quarters will be taken over by the new beer and wine control commission.

LANGONE ON THE JOB

Senator Joseph A. Langone, of the North End, who strenuously opposed the setup of the new beer commission, is extremely active now before the commission getting licenses and permits for his constituency.

MYRICK MAY ENTER RACE

Mrs. James W. H. Myrick is the latest to be mentioned as a possible candidate for mayor next fall. He has been active in military and patriotic affairs for many years.

GIRL WORKERS ACTIVE

The committee of City Hall girls appointed by Chairman Frank P. McDonough to assist in arranging for the annual banquet of members of the Municipal Clerks Association at Club Barclay on April 17 is composed of the Misses Dorothy Leary, Margaret Begley, Helen Barry, Edith Walsh, Helen Sullivan, Marguerite Ego, Mary Barretto, Marie Costello, Mary Gately, Margaret Donovan, Margaret Collins and Mary F. Murray.

CHAPMAN IN LINE FOR POST

Gossip has it that Daniel J. Champan of South Boston, former chairman of the Democratic city committee, is to receive Federal appointment from President Roosevelt early in May.

SAFETY THE WATCHWORD

East Boston high school students will present the play, "Safety Last," during the assembly periods at the institution tomorrow. The production is to be staged under the directions of teachers of the school and those taking part are all members of the senios class.

HAGAR HELD AS DEATH DRIVER

Charges of manslaughter, operating under the influence of liquor and driving to endanger will be lodged against James A. Hagar, 33, of Harding ter., Dedham, in West Roxbury court today, in connection with the accident in which Inspector Edward P. Flanagan, of Dedham, was fatally injured Saturday night.

Hagar was arrested at his home last night by police of the West Roxbury station after an investigation of the fatal accident, which was first believed to be a hit-and-run case. Hagar told police he had been drinking 3.2 beer and did not know how the accident occurred.

Police say that Hagar was operating the machine in which Flanagan and Fred Merithew, 20, of Harding ter., Dedham, were passengers. Police said the accident occurred in West Roxbury when the trio were returning from East Boston.

Quincy Officials to Act in Inquiry

A statement, replying to charges made by Miss Ruth Adie, when she resigned as superintendent of the Quincy City Hospital last Friday, is expected to be issued during the meeting of the board of managers of the institute tonight.

The controversy at the hospital has already resulted in the resignation of three officials there and an exchange of charges by various parties connected with the institute.

The cat's out of the bag

Six weeks ago we made plans for a neckwear event for Father's Day. The maker voluntarily made heroic efforts to deliver the ties before Easter. Our salesmen got wind of it . . . and started taking their friends to our stock room. They bought in sizes and dozens. So now it's a public sale

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THIS IS LIFE

Cruelty and Intolerance Go With Attempt to Force German Ideal

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS

The news from Germany emphasizes once more the old truth; namely, that nothing is quite so mischievous, absurd and dangerous as the attempt to translate a so-called ideal directly into action. Happy that country where the forces in opposition are being resolved slowly and naturally, on the principle of trial and error. Tragic that country where a minority succeeds in persuading the majority that its prescription is the only possible prescription for salvation. The result will be—as it always has been—intolerance, cruelty, short-sighted oppression, and—even more truly—stark, staring absurdity.

R. E. ROGERS

In the long run I am inclined to believe that it is the absurdities that ruin the serious and practical part of the program. If the Russian experiment fails, it will be the absurd and unnecessary attempt to inculcate atheism, quite as much as the agricultural policy, that will smash it. English Puritanism from 1640 to 1660 undoubtedly gave England a far more honest, responsible, democratic government than she had enjoyed under the Stuarts—but the country couldn't stand the Puritans, any more than we can stand the prohibitionists and the church crowd who insist they prefer racketeering to repeal.

History Does Repeat Itself

When the extreme Jacobins got hold of the French Revolution in 1792 they decided that the calendar was to begin over again with the year 1. The months were to be called Brumaire, Frimaire, Pluviose, Floreal (Foggy, Frosty, Rainy, Flowery, etc.). There was to be no more seven day week and no more Sunday. One rested on the Decade. But, as a French workingman remarked, one still changed one's shirt on the abolished Sunday God became "the Supreme Being" and presently He, too, gave way to Reason, whose existence was celebrated at the altars of the old churches.

The French Revolution did much good in political and economic matters, but I am convinced it was that determination to put through a complete program of Utopian dogma that eventually destroyed it. I have every confidence that the Nazi government will go to pieces in absurdity for exactly the same reasons. The recent news, therefore, is most encouraging.

History does repeat itself! Over one hundred years ago the Napoleonic oppression evoked a tremendous outburst of German nationalism. One of the by-products was a sudden awakening of interest in old German literature. The folk stories collected by the Brothers Grimm—and curiously cruel and barbarous tales many of them are, too—swept the country. The harsh and bloody story of the "Nebelungenlied" was reverentially revived. Siegfried, the blonde savage, who feared nor fire nor dragon nor his own grandfather Wotan, became the German hero. A generation later Nietzsche found his superman ready to his hand in that same Siegfried, whom Heine had already celebrated as the spirit of young nationalist Germany.

Even the Testament Faces Revision

This passionate but narrow nationalism was shaped into a philosophy by Hegel, later applied to a ruthless and arrogant welt-politik by Treitschke and Bernardi. One began to hear curious rumors of German scholars who claimed that no genius existed outside the German blood. One heard fantastic tales of a German Leonardo da Vinci, of a German Dante Alighieri, a German Charlemagne. Was there not even speculation to the effect that Jesus of Nazareth was not a Jew but an Aryan, of Indo-Germanic stock?

Well, it obviously has all come back again. The purity of German blood is to be an article of faith not merely in politics but in theology as well. St. Paul's statement that "there shall be neither Jew nor Greek" is repudiated as referring only to the Hereafter. To be a good Protestant Christian in Germany, henceforth, one must believe that Christ would be a good Nazist. (Just as foolish American Protestant pastors have been reported as saying that Christ was the first Rotarian.) The Swastika is to stand on the altar beside the Cross.

The legends of Heathendom are to replace the Old Testament, that elder source of Christianity. The Psalms of David, the Wisdom of Solomon, the Prophecies of Hosea, Micah and Isaiah are to be replaced by the bloody saga of Siegfried, Kriemhilde, Brunnhilde; the tale of the Rhinegold and the greed and perjury of the German gods; the treachery of Hagen and the world ending in a holocaust of defeat. These, apparently, are to be the Old Testament of the German, and the New Testament will have to be reconciled to it.

Hitler is supposed to be closely associated with the Wagner family. Perhaps Wagner is to be the tutelary genius of the new order. Not the Wagner who wrote Parsifal . . . for that was shameful backsliding from the Teutonic ideal—but the Wagner who wrote that terrible four-fold poem of the destruction of the moral order of the world by greed and blood-and wickedness, which he called The Ring.

And this is madness! There can be no doubt about it. Here we see once more another example of that capacity of the human mind for mad fanaticism which has made the scroll of history a tragic record of blood, hatred, persecution, obscurantism, extreme Utopianism, and failure. Another example of the record which made Samuel Butler insist that the only safe philosophy for a man or a people is a cool, Laodiceanism, the philosophy of taking nothing very seriously. It may be that our American indifference is really our best self protection.

Hatred Far From Dead in America

Here is a situation which makes one doubt profoundly the boast of the adherents of modern science, that science will in the long run save the human race. Here is the people most celebrated in the nineteenth century for scientific discipline and enthusiasm a people whose theoretical and practical scholarship has become a matter of common acceptance, a people who surpassed all other peoples in organizing intellectual power for social efficiency. But one sees lurking under all this scientific competence the Teuton Wotan-worshipper of Tacitus, the East Prussian heathen, the last of Europeans to be Christianized. What brings heathendom out in a people? Defeat, poverty, pressure within and without, hopelessness, fear.

Last week in Alabama they were lighting fiery crosses on the hills, naming Jew and Negro as enemies of the Southern culture. Let us not trust too safely in our own civilization. We have seen the stress of war bringing out racial and religious hatred here in America. It is by no means dead among us. Science and invention, material prosperity and political democracy can not cure it. But we can at least ward it off by doing our best to stamp out, whenever we see it, that extreme idealism which is always ready to sacrifice society to a belief.

Let us try to be good members of the church of Laodicea.

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PAIR BEFORE COURT IN FATAL AUTO CHASE

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1933

Stunt Leader

Dorothy Vincent of Somerville was elected chairman of the annual stunt night at the Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters to be held Wednesday.

KIDNAPED GIRL AIDS HUNT FOR ABDUCTORS

Lynn Girl Shows Police Where Men Blindfolded Her

Lynn and Marblehead police, convinced that the story of Miss Jean Allen, of West Neptune st., Lynn, that she had been abducted, taken to a Marblehead house and later released unharmed Saturday night was true, today sought a motive for the strange kidnaping.

Inspectors Frank Stevens and William McLaughlin, of the Lynn police, yesterday accompanied the girl over the route she said she was taken in an auto Saturday night. Their auto finally came to the narrow strip of roadway between Marblehead and Marblehead Neck.

GIRL BLINDFOLDED

Here, according to her story, Miss Allen was blindfolded and her eyes remained covered until the car came to a halt. She estimated that she had ridden for 10 minutes while blindfolded.

She said the blindfold was removed from her eyes when the car stopped and that she was forced to walk through a pathway between trees until they finally came to the door of what looked like a small cottage. She said she could not estimate the size of the building because of the darkness.

She told police that the house had two steps leading to the entrance. With the officers she scrutinized every house having such an entrance, but could not locate the building.

SEARCH FOR HOUSE

The officers returned to Lynn with the girl. Later they went back to Marblehead with Police Chief Chapman and again combed the locality in search of the house with only the scanty clues furnished by the girl.

McLaughlin said early today that the girl could offer no motive for the abduction.

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

Walter Huston as "President Hammond" holds a White House press conference, while Karen Morley as "Pendola Malloy" records.

From Cosmopolitan Productions Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Gabriel Over the White House."

Adapted from the novel, "Gabriel Over the White House," and from the motion picture produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan production.

Copyright, 1933, Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss.

(Continued from Saturday)

As had been anticipated, the most difficult problem confronting the new government was getting the states to accept the authority of Washington.

It was a long drawn-out struggle.

Indeed, two years passed before Illinois, New Jersey and New York completely accepted the new order of things. The fundamental reason for President Hammond's ultimate success apparently lay in the fact that for more than a generation the States had been unwittingly transfering their individual rights, bit by bit, to the national government in return for special financial aids from the Treasury. The President simply was smart enough to press a tendency on its logical conclusion.

The first step taken by the President to strengthen the authority of Washington was to appoint his Federal representative to each State. The next brought into being a Council of State.

This was composed of about a score of the best type of public men, including four women. Primarily it functioned as an advisory body and worked in close cooperation with the President and the Cabinet. In the beginning the government's ordinances were issued without submission to the Council of State, but in a relatively short time the President made a regular practice of consulting the Council and in some instances deferred to its judgment to the extent of modifying and even dropping certain proposals. The Council eventually came to approximate state representation at the capital.

STATES SUBMIT

The more recalcitrant state legislatures were brought to terms by the power of the purse. Every state was poverty stricken and their troubles were accentuated by unemployment. It was not long before financial necessity made them amenable to the authority of Washington.

An almost universal procedure was followed once acceptance of the jurisdiction of Washington under the decree of national emergency was agreed to by a state. The Legislature was adjourned sine die as Congress had been, and authority was vested in a Council, appointed by the Governor, subject to the President's approval. In some states the practical power of the President's special fiscal agent surpassed that of even the Governor and his council.

As in the case of the President's own appointments to his Cabinet and the Federal Council of State, the Governor's Council of each state was composed of men and women of a much higher type and capacity than had been produced by the normal course of elections.

In the larger municipalities there were greater difficulties, but here again civil-ized finances and unemployment compelled acquiescence in the appointment by the Governor of city managers free from the withering influence of local politics. In the Department of the Interior a Bureau of City Affairs was created which kept its fingers firmly on the activities of more than a thousand municipalities. Not one of these local reforms would have been possible had not President Hammond put himself solidly behind it and by repeated television appearances convinced the country of the worth of its adoption.

* * *

One evening about a year after the formation of the new administration, Pendie, Peale and myself were dining with Van Rassaeler, his wife and Mrs. Dampier, her sister, at the Van Rassaeler home in Chevy Chase. It was a jolly party, the excuse being the formal engagement of Pendie to Peale. Pendie had to leave early to return to the White House and Mrs Van Rassaeler and her sister soon left us to ourselves. By degrees our conversation drifted to politics.

Van Rassaeler had been making scathing comments on the refusal of New York, Illinois and New Jersey to recognize Federal control. The President's immovable resolution not to grant a single dollar of Federal aid until they capitulated had prevented these States from sharing in Federal relief schemes and there was much distress especially in New York and Chicago.

If it had not been for the return of some measure of prosperity to the country as a whole, the inhabitants of these balky States would long ago have been submerged by internal anarchy or starvation. As it was they were desperately impoverished and their public service had almost completely broken down. Van Rassaeler wound up by saying:

"I cannot understand why the people stand for it. They ought to chuck out the entire lot of politicians for their own good."

"What is Hammond going to do about it then?" I asked. "Surely he's not going to admit failure in this instance when he has moved mountains in accomplishing others?"

Neither Van Rassaeler nor Peale knew, and it was only by coincidence that the President asked his Council of State to meet two days later to receive certain proposals for control of the liquor traffic.

* * *

In the East Room which had become the usual place for Council meetings, there was considerable excited speculation among its members before the President entered. What would he ordain?

When the President finally faced the Council, he looked more ill than usual. His cadaverous face, with its deeply sunken eyes, and the emphasis that ill-fitting clothes gave to his tall, fleshless figure brought home to those present that the strain and anxiety under which he labored—working with an unceasing and concentrated energy which would have killed anyone possessed of a less vigorous constitution—was exacting a heavy toll. There was in his lips a faint tinge of blue which suggested that his heart was being overtaxed.

FEDERAL POLICY

With his habitual abrupt clarity, the President first gave a resume of the existing situation pointing out that

Legalizing the sale of light wines and beer had not got rid of the racketeer and bootlegger. If anything it had led to greater disorders in the quarrels between legitimate agents and the free-traders. While Chicago and New York were not typical of the rest of the country, there was still an enormous sale of illicit spirits in every State of the Union.

"I now propose," he said, "that

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

HOLDUP LINKED IN FATAL CAR SHOOTING

Patrolman Who Fired Death Shot Near Collapse

While a West Roxbury family prepared for the funeral of its son two other youths faced Dedham court today as the result of a chase by Dedham police that ended in death for Alfred Bryner, 20, of Cornell st., West Roxbury.

The other two, Thomas H Brown, 18, of Abano st., and James P. Ginty, 18, of Walworth st., both Roslindale, were charged with larceny of a Dedham auto and attempt to rob.

MYSTERY IN CHARGE

An element of mystery surrounded the latter charge and is said to involve a Dedham man who was parked at a trysting place with a woman when the three youths attempted a holdup.

Police were loath to discuss details of the attempted holdup nor would they reveal the name of the man involved. The admitted it was the number he furnished them that drew attention to the car and started the chase that ended in fatality.

Patrolman Charles McAuliffe, of Dedham, who was off duty but talking with Patrolman Stephen Muirhead in a cruising car, was held blameless for the shots he fired to kill young Bryner in a statement of Police Chief Henry E. Wragg of Dedham.

McAuliffe was broken up over the affair and expressed regret that the pursued car didn't stop before the death bullet winged through the back of the stolen car.

FUNERAL PLANNED

Funeral services for young Bryner will be held tomorrow at Sacred Heart Church, Cummins Highway, Roslindale, with a solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock. He was a brother of Miss Kathryn Bryner, prize beauty winner, and a son of respected parents.

The family said they did not know that their son knew the two boys who were arrested.

WELFARE CREW ON WOODS JOB

More than 900 men who are on Boston's welfare list will be sent to Fort Devens, Ayer, next Wednesday, according to local plans for the recruiting of men at $1 a day for the Federal Forestry Department.

The announcement followed the return from Washington of Richard K. Conant, commissioner of the states department of public welfare.

The men will be given a training course of two weeks before joining the group organized under the plan of President Roosevelt to furnish work for unemployed.

OIL FARM PLEA IS PROTESTED

Everett City Hall is expected to be crowded to the doors tonight when the Clinton E Hobbs Co. petition for an oil farm off the Revere Beach parkway is to be heard by the City Council. Strong protest against the project has been voiced from all parts of the city.

The petitioner seeks the right to store 17,000,000 gallons of gasoline and other kindred fluids on the location. Of this amount, 10,000,000 gallons is for gasoline, 2,000,000 gallons naphtha, 1,000,000 gallons kerosene, 4,000,000 gallons fuel oil. The petitioner also asks the right to store 1000 barrels of lubricating oil, 1000 barrels of other lubricants and 1000 barrels of alcohol.

Emergency Leaders Save Jobless Pay

Wakefield's Emergency Projects Committee has come to the rescue of two town departments. The health department put in a call for men from the welfare department.

The welfare department supplied the men but they had no tools with which to work. Because of the economy program neither department was willing to supply tools. The emergency committee then stepped into the breach and supplied the tools to break the deadlock.

Prize Drill Tonight

Company E of the 101st Regiment of Medford holds its 43d annual competitive drills tonight at the Medford Armory.

M'KNIGHT GOES ON TRIAL TODAY

The second trial of Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed Medford Trust Company, on charges arising from investigations of the closed institution's affairs, will start today in Middlesex Criminal Court.

The trial was scheduled to start last week but was postponed until today to allow McKnight's counsel to complete a case in another court. McKnight is charged with larceny, conspiracy and receiving a fee as a bank official.

Broadway-Bound Girls Back Home

Frances Suratt, 16, of Bowdoin st., and Mary McLaughlin, 16, of Byfield st., both of Dorchester, were back home again today and quite glad to get there. They were returned here by police of Milford, town who halted their hitch-hike to Broadway fame.

The girls left their homes Friday for the great White Way. However, they found the going tough, and hitch hiking less easy than they expected.

Wakefield Girls Win School Honors

All honor parts at the graduation exercises at Wakefield high school this year will be taken by girls, the boys failing to get ranking sufficiently high to be entitled to the awards. The first boy in scholarship rank is Daniel Pratola but his ranking is 10th in the class and he is the only boy among the highest 15 pupils, the other 15 being girls.

HOLY CROSS CLUB DANCE

The Greater Boston Undergraduate Club of Holy Cross College will hold a dance on the night of April 19 at Hotel Bradford. The affair is in charge of James J. Nolan of Jamaica Plain.

BANDIT GETS $30 IN THEFT

A youthful, well-dressed bandit, who held up Max Stein, clerk in a drug store in Tremont st., South End, robbed him of $30 and fled, after binding his hands and feet, was being sought by police today.

According to Stein's story, the bandit entered the place and held him up with a nickel-plated revolver. He was forced into a rear room and the youth bound his hands and feet with wire. The bandit then returned to the front of the store, but was unable to open the cash register.

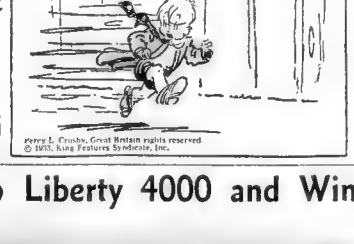
He returned to the rear room, loosened the wire and forced Stein to walk out and open the cash register. He then marched him back to the rear room and replaced his bonds before fleeing.

South End Man Is Held as Mail Thief

Charles Gasparian, 33, of Shawmut ave., South End, taken into custody as he was allegedly opening a mail box at Postal Station A, Washington st., South End, will be taken before U. S. Dist. Atty. Frederick H. Tarr today.

His arrest, federal officials believe, solves the mysterious disappearance of mail from the box during the past three months.

SKIPPY—By Fruitful Efforts



By PERCY CROSBY

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Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

NEW ERA FOR THEATERS SEEN

Stage Talent

Return of Beer Sure to Have Beneficial Effect on Playhouses of City

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Though it may have escaped the layman's attention, there is a definite relation between the new and legalized 3.2 beer and almost obliterated arts of the theater. It would be foolish to assume, or even suspect, that the hotels and larger restaurants are not to be benefited by the new malt beverage regulations in the same fashion as the earliest days of the nation, the taprooms and playhouses have held interests in common. In the days of the corner saloon, when such quailing emporiums as Parker House bar in Boston, the Hoffman House bar in New York, and the Sherman House bar in Chicago were lairs being at least half-brothers of obnoxious dens on the Bowery in Manhattan and in the West End of Boston, business in the evening was generously bestowed upon the playhouses.

• • •

The theaters, like the hotels, began passing into eclipse with the adoption of Eighteenth Amendment. With hotel men rejoicing at the return of a wholesome 3.2 brew, theater managers, too, are pricking up their ears. Just how much benefit will be drawn to the drama by the new malt beverage regulation can be only a matter of conjecture, but sagacious theater men are inclined to believe that the first step has been taken in the restoration what we have always called the legitimate playhouse—the drama of the spoken word. It is generally acknowledged that the theaters were never prosperous than when a half block from its main entrance there was an oasis for the thirsty, or when the hotels could legally entertain convivial parties at dinner. It is also admitted that interest in the theater began to wane with the development and spreading influence of the speakeasy. The deduction does not seem reasonable, but the experts insist upon it as common logic.

• • •

In any event beer is here and the theaters are planning to make the most of it. As an example, there will be five shows of the first class calling for attention by next Saturday night. There has been nothing like that during this empty, arid Lenten Holiday. Signor Podrecca's animated puppets, called "The Piccoli," return to the Plymouth today; Jennie Goldstein, vivacious Yiddish actress will tomorrow, for the first time in local drama, signals, bring a foreign language play to a downtown playhouse, the Majestic. Her presentation will be "The Struggle for a Mother"—an expansive title but reinforced by adding that has won the praise of Manhattan's grim critics. On Saturday, the real 3.2 influx will start. With Lenten restrictions facing their final hours, "Of Thee I Sing" will take the stage at the Shubert; "Hi-De-Ho," an all colored musical revue will move into the Wilbur, and Lee Morrison's Copley Players will test their talents upon a popular musical comedy revival, "No! No! Nanette." To complete the surge of good drama against 3.2 beverages, "Blossom Time" will fill the Majestic stage on Monday—one week from today—and the Abbey Theater Irish Players, on the same day, will take up cudgels for their imported drama at the Hollis. It is evident that drama, like beer, is on its way to payor items.

June O'Dea engages in sportive talk with George Murphy, with George having the best of it in point of position with reference to the lady's lips. They're in "Of Thee I Sing," coming to the Shubert next Saturday night.

Movie Clock

RKO-BOSTON — "Rasputin and the Empress"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:40, 4:23, 7:24, 10:16.

FINE ARTS—"Le Million"; p. m., 1:36, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:36.

EXETER—"When Strangers Marry"; p. m., 3:50, 6:35, 9:30.

RKO-KEITH — "Christopher Strong"; a. m., 9:30; 12 noon; p. m., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

UPTOWN—"Great Jasper"; p. m., 1, 3:51, 6:42, 9:35.

GAIETY—"Morgana"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:30, 3:50, 9:40.

HOWARD—"Sport Parade"; p. m., 12:56, 6:30.

TREMONT — "Mussolini Speaks"; p. m., 2:30, 8:20.

PARAMOUNT—"Grand Slam"; a. m., 9:15, 11:45; p. m., 2:15, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45.

LOEW'S STATE—"Perfect Understanding"; p. m., 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Sailor's Luck"; p. m., 12:10, 3:06, 6:05, 9:20.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "The Vampire Bat"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:20, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Passion Play"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:05, 5:10, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN — "Blondie Johnson"; a. m., 11:05, p. m., 2, 4:50, 7:45, 10:35.

FENWAY—"Grand Slam"; p. m., 2:22, 4:52, 7:32, 9:52.

MODERN—"State Fair"; a. m., 9:00, 11:58; p. m., 3:05, 6:15, 9:18.

Major Films Earlier at Embassy in Waltham

The Embassy and Central Square, in Waltham, will operate under a new policy, starting next Saturday, it was announced today, by I. J. Gordon, general manager of the Waltham theaters. The Embassy will present its spring program of feature pictures several weeks ahead of its previous schedule.

Week of Revivals

The Fine Arts today and tomorrow will be devoted to Rene Clair's satirical masterpiece, "Le Million," Wednesday Moinar's famous "The Guardsman" with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne; Thursday and Friday, the internationally famous "Congress Dances," featuring Lilian Harvey. This time it will be presented in English.

'The Passion Play'

The Bowdoin features "The Passion Play," all in hand colors, with scenes taken in the Holy Land and Egypt. This offering depicts the life of Jesus Christ, with special music and sound effects.

Another picture on the same bill is Jack Holt in "When Strangers Marry." On the same bill is Christy Chaplin in "The Rink."

Gayety Theater

The new Gayety screen features "Varsna," with Talu Birell, Melvyn Douglas, Onslow Stevens and Evert Brown.

Lively Comedy on Modern Screen

"Speed Demon," first run film on the Modern program, featured along with the excellent picture, "State Fair," proves a lively comedy wherein William Collier, Jr., has a big part and plays it well. It's a tale of motorboat racing; Collier gets a chance to handle a new craft in a race but the rival boy fill him with liquor, and he loses.

Defeat loses Collier his job and his lady love (Joan Marsh). But the lass helps him later; he has a chance for a comeback, and wins his race.

There's plenty of action in this film.

KATHARINE HEPBURN SUPERB ON SCREEN

"Christopher Strong" Proves Sterling Film; Stunning Gowns Are Features

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

When screen portraiture has cameo quality, it's something to talk about. This is strikingly true in "Christopher Strong" (The Great Desire) holding the top place in the current RKO Keith double film feature bill. For Katharine Hepburn is eminently an actress able to give cameo distinction to a character; and one may accord a similar medal of merit to the cameramen who have made this movie one of the finest of them all, technically.

• • •

But Miss Hepburn is something else again. Here is a new kind of star, one that can shine brightly even under the most trying conditions. She is a crisp personality. Not beautiful, she has extraordinary beauty. Not at all vampish, she has plenty of sex appeal. She seems to be all that the eye does not catch, she has art. Somehow, one thinks of Garbo. Far from being the whole show, she has to rise out of an unusually strong cast, which she does in telling manner. So, if for no other reason, "Christopher Strong" should be worth while for Katharine Hepburn's work alone.

The theme is of the stage type, and theatrically treated. Yet a lucid lens, swiftly speeding its lights and shadows often, gives sharpness to this story of an aviatrix in love with a married man. The web entwines their affair with the fortunes of others; scenes are in England, in France, and in America. At the finish, the heroine, knowing she is soon to have a child, zooms into the air for an altitude record—and intentionally crashes her plane.

But the characters herein live, and breathe. Particularly Miss Hepburn. She is rare and novel in filmdom. There is none like her, there has been none, and the women will be delighted to know she can wear gorgeous clothes stunningly.

With her are Colin Clive, superb in his usual way, restrained in his acting and impressive; Billie Burke, even better than when she supported the star in "A Bill of Divorcement"; Ralph Forbes and Helen Chandler, both excellent.

"Christopher Strong" is a picture that will start thought, and talk.

The companion picture is "Man Hunt," almost lost itself in such high company. It gives the adventures of a boy given to playing detective. Names are its best asset—Junior Durkin, Mrs. Wallace Reid, Charlotte Virginia Henry and grand old Richard Carle. But as entertainment it is pale indeed, especially besids a Katharine Hepburn and "Christopher Strong."

Louella O. Parson's daily Hollywood column on Page 10.

Hofmann Plays in Symphony Hall

BY MOSES SMITH

Josef Hofmann plays in Boston so rarely that a concert of his here is an important musical event. And yet, though the master pianist had not visited this town in three years, his concert yesterday at Symphony Hall failed to attract the capacity audience it deserved.

Hofmann has had his good days in Boston, and others when he has been not so good. Perhaps that explains his comparatively meager following. Yesterday he was very good—which is to say that he played as one of the great pianists and musicians of the world.

His program was most conservative, containing nothing more "modern" than the now innocuous "Clair de Lune" of Debussy, the illumination of which was scarcely enhanced by Hofmann's playing. But in such a work as the Brahms variations on a Handel theme, Hofmann was superb. Such pianism and such musicianship as were here displayed are rare even in these days of great pianists.

And the same was true of most of his performances of the B-flat minor sonata of Chopin.

Looking Ahead

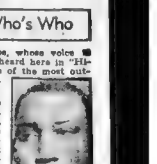
APRIL 15—
"Of Thee I Sing," at the Shubert.
"Hi-De-Do," all colored revue, at the Wilbur.
"No, No, Nanette," at the Copley.
APRIL 17—
"Blossom Time," at the Majestic.
Abbey Theater Irish Players, at the Hollis.
APRIL 24—
George M. Cohan in "Pigeons and People," at the Colonial.
MAY 1—
Judith Anderson in "The Mask and the Face," at the Colonial.

Tuesday Program

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give a concert on Tuesday afternoon, April 16, in Symphony Hall at 3 o'clock. This will be the sixth and last concert of the Tuesday afternoon series.

Stage Who's Who

Jules Bledsoe, whose voice is to be shortly heard here in "Hi-De-Ho," is one of the most outstanding colored personalities on the stage today. Born in Waco, Texas, the son of musical parents, he sought a medical career and was studying at Columbia University, New York, when he attracted the attention of S. Hurock, who induced him to enter the concert field. The concert stage took him in tours of America and later to Europe.



Jules Bledsoe

In "Hi-De-Ho," the all-colored revue that opens at the Wilbur on Saturday evening, April 15, Mr. Bledsoe will have new songs and new opportunities

Amusements

BACK AGAIN!
TONIGHT and All This Week—with Matinees Daily—S. HUROK brings Back to Boston Podrecca's delightful Continental Variety Show
The PICCOLI
For Your Entertainment
NEW PROGRAM
Evenings—"Barber of Seville" and 20 Variety Acts
Matinees—"Sleeping Beauty" and 20 Variety Acts
SPECIAL PERFORMANCE SATURDAY at 11 A. M.
PLYMOUTH
Evgs. & Sat. Mat. (at 2:30) 60c to $2 Plus Tax
Mats. Tues. to Fri. (at 2:15) and Sat. A. M. 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax—SEATS NOW

Amusements

MAJESTIC — ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. TUES. MAT. APR. 11
EDWIN A. RELKIN & S. WEINTRAUB Present
THE FOREMOST JEWISH ACTRESS
JENNIE GOLDSTEIN
IN "THE STRUGGLE FOR MOTHER"
דער קאמף פאר א מאמע
SEATS NOW — MATS. TUES.—WED. & SAT. SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES 50c TO $1.50—PLUS TAX — SEATS NOW
ADAPTED FROM THEIR FAMOUS DAILY FORWARD NOVEL

SHUBERT POSITIVELY LIMITED VISIT STARTING SAT. NIGHT, APRIL 15
THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
85 WEEKS ON BROADWAY
SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS
OF THEE I SING
BOOK by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and MORRIE RYSKIND
MUSIC by GEORGE GERSHWIN LYRICS by IRA GERSHWIN
WILLIAM GAXTON — LOIS MORAN — VICTOR MOORE
SEATS ON SALE
All Nights 50c to $3
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BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY
Telephone Reservations
The Shubert Will Hold Only 24,400 People for Nine Performances

MAJESTIC TWO WEEKS ONLY BEG. MON. APRIL 17 SEATS NOW
ROMBERG'S FRAGRANT MUSICAL ROMANCE
BLOSSOM TIME
All Evgs., 50c to $2—Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax
WEDNESDAY MATINEE 50c to $1—NO HIGHER!

Amusements

HOLLIS APR. 17 2 Weeks—Mail Orders Now
LTD. 1911 SEATS NOW SELLING
ALBER & WICKS, Inc., Presents The
The Original and World Famed ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS The Dramatic Event of This or Any Other Season
Direct from the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, Ireland
Mon., April 17—Shiels' 3-act hilarious comedy "The New Gossoon" (New)
Tues., Apr. 18—Lynch's "Shadow of the Glen" and "The Playboy"
Wed. Mat., Apr. 19—O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock."
Wed. Eve., Apr. 19—Robinson's "The Far-Off Hills."
Thurs., Apr. 20—"Spreading the News" and Robinson's "Whiteheaded Boy."
Fri., Apr. 21—"The Far-Off Hills."
Sat. Mat., Apr. 22—"New Gossoon."
Sat. Eve., Apr. 22—"Juno and the Paycock."
Mon., Apr. 24—Robinson's comedy drama, "The Big House." (New)
Tues., Apr. 25—"The New Gossoon."
Wed. Mat., Apr. 26—"The Far-Off Hills."
Wed. Eve., Apr. 26—Synge's "Riders to the Sea" and "The Playboy."
Thurs., Apr. 27—"The Far-Off Hills."
Fri., Apr. 28—"Juno and the Paycock."
Sat. Mat., Apr. 29—"The Workhouse Ward" and "The Playboy."
Sat. Eve., Apr. 29—"The New Gossoon."
EVES. at $1.50 WED. and SAT. MATS. $1.50, $1.00, 50c Plus 10% Tax

THE OLD HOWARD
Always Something Doing 9:45 A. M. Till 11 P. M. Playing the Traveling Attractions of the Empire Burlesque Association.
When you drop into the OLD HOWARD you'll find the "PEACHES" BURLESQUERS, a crop of lookers who rep with a dance always something doing 9:45 A. M. till 11 P. M. at the Old Howard.
PEACH BABES
"PEACHES" Burlesquers
15 PRINCIPALS—18 CHORUS CUTIES with JOY ST. CLAIR-BEE KEELER-NORA MURRAY-LILLIAN DIXON-JOE YULE-OTHERS
Burlesque Star BILLY BARKER (Himself)
Boston's Most Popular "Pal" and His Roosevelt Revenaders, the Radio Broadcasting Favs (in person) will soon get the Old Howard Billy is the popular Councilman and Representative from East Boston.
Three Olympics, Jerry and Jean, Joel Mercer and Marion Marsh in "Sports Parade." John Halliday in "Men of Chance," Comedy and News. Always something doing 9:45 A. M. till 11 P. M. Midnight Show every Friday at 11:59 P. M.
Prices—9:45 A. M. to Noon, Orchestra Circle and Balcony, 35c; Gallery, 15c. Reserved Orchestra Seats, Afternoon and Evening, 50c.

Loew's STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.
GLORIA SWANSON in "Perfect Understanding"
Travelaugh—Mountain—Southern Scenes
Added Attraction ROOSEVELT Speaks to the Nation
FRIDAY—Norma Shearer and Fredric March in "STRANGERS MAY KISS"
Opening in 6 Days 25c After 6 40c

COPLEY Opening Sat. Mat. APR. 15
Copley Light Opera Co. in "NO, NO, NANETTE"
with Copley Personality Beauty Chorus
SEATS NOW SELLING

EXETER
Jack Holt in "When Strangers Marry" Chas. "Chic" Sale in "Men of America"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 58 "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" Charles Laughton Elissa Landi "Luxury Liner"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAR. 1700 "Her Mad Moment" Tom Mix "Fourth Horseman"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Jimmy Durante Buster Keaton "WHAT, NO BEER?" "As the World Rolls" Drewsberry Kahl

MALDEN
GRANDMA MALDEN FEL. 0515 "KING OF JUNGLE" James Cagney in "HARD TO HANDLE" Starts Sat.—42nd Street"
STRAND MALDEN Richard Dix "THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT" "BROADWAY BAD"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE "Hard to Handle" James Cagney-Mary Brian Dark Horse—Eric Johnson "THE MUMMY"

ROXBURY
at the humboldt Irene Dunne "No Other Woman" Barbara Stanwyck-Nils Asther The Bitter Tea of Gen Yen"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SOM. 1234 SAL. 50 Ramon Novarro "TOPAZE" "DANGEROUSLY YOURS" Sat. 3 p. m. Jeanette MacDonald in "Don Quixote"
ELMO SOM. 1234 SAL. 50 Connie Lambert "90 MORE ORCHIDS" "2nd-Hand Ash" With Wynne Kennedy Mats. 10c—Eves., 20c

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 EVE. 10c-30c Amateur Night-Art Sanders Position Frederick "SELF DEFENSE" Zane Fifth-Bert Armstrong "SO YEAR"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY! PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
2—BIG FEATURE PICTURES—2
KATHERINE HEPBURN in "Christopher Strong"
Also—"MANHUNT"
KEITH BOSTON
"Rome Express" 2200 seats 25c
Evgs. 6 Dly. Adm. Exc. Sun. Holidays 55c Extra

TREMONT NOW
THEATRE—PHONE 1178
HELD OVER 2ND WEEK!
"MUSSOLINI SPEAKS"
A Columbia Road Show Picture
DESCRIBED & INTERPRETED BY
LOWELL THOMAS
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Mat. 40c to 60c, Eve. 50c to $1, Plus Tax

UPTOWN Huntington, Mass. Ave. at Richard St.—Some M. Gilroy in "GREAT JASPER" Also "BROADWAY BAD," "Dr. Bull" "First Time in Boston
1,000 Seats All Time 25c Cool, Clean & Comfy
Coming Wed. "Over There"

BOWDOIN SQ. "PASSION PLAY," DEPICTING LIFE OF CHRIST
JACK HOLT in "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"
WEDNESDAY—"MORGANA" in "THE RING"
THURS.—"KING OF JUNGLE"—BIG MUSIC FEATURE
6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
NEW GAYETY
TALA BIRELL "NAGANA"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
ROLLING PINS—SOLE DEFENSE

Fine Arts — REVIVAL WEEK
TODAY TOMORROW "LA MILLION" Rene Clair's Masterpiece
WED. "The GUARDSMAN" Lynn Fontanne Alfred Lunt
THUR. FRI. "CONGRESS DANCES" Erotikon Version

Loew's ORPHEUM
Washington Street & Hamilton Pl.
VAUDEVILLE
on the screen First time in Boston
THE VAMPIRE BAT
with Fay Wray—Lionel Atwill
Chas. Comedy—Kinograms—News
Prices Today—ALL SEATS 25c 1:30 30c After 6 P.M. 40c
Starting Friday "Gabriel Over The White House" with Walter Huston—Karen Morley
WBZ—"Fun Factory" 12:30 to 1:00

Amusements

"Mamma," he said, "I want to be a big speaker, and talk to great crowds."

So the mother, thereafter, aided and abetted the son; and the fact didn't know, for the banging of his anvil in an adjoining shed preventing his hearing the noise made by his son

He is Benito Mussolini. That crowd, that speech, are memorable sequences in a memorable picture. Its title is "Mussolini Speaks," and it now holds the screen at the Tremont. It is so striking that it leaves you conjure up dreams of the past. Imagine movies of a Caesar in action in the time Italy, for instance. This Mussolini film will last through generations to tell the world what manner of great man he was, and why. And be it known that like all other great men, he owes most to his mother.

Mussolini, you quickly learn, is a magnificent orator. His mother helped in that, too. "I'm sure that she once heard this blacksmith's son talking loudly in a room in their home. She opened the door; there he stood, evidently yelling at himself.

"My son," she said, "only the insane talk to themselves."

The boy, abashed, explained his ambition.

Mussolini Is Great Orator

By HARRIS MORGAN

Demosthenes in all his glory never had an audience like this. Conjure up a massed throng of 700,000 human beings, closely huddled, assembled for a one-man show. Few audiences in all history can equal that. And as Demosthenes started in young, training for public speaking, it is interesting to know that the man who addressed the 700,000 likewise began young.

• • •

Amusements

PARAMOUNT of the FENWAY
Paul Lukas Loretta Young
Glenda Farrell Frank McHugh
"GRAND SLAM"
Charlie Ruggles Lionel Atwill
Ina Pauline Women John Davis Lodge
"MURDERS IN THE ZOO"

MODERN 4 STARS INCLUDING
JANET GAYNOR—Will ROGERS
LEW AYRES—ELSIE ERIN
"STATE FAIR"
WM. COLLIER JR.—SPENCER BARNETT
SCOLLAY Biggest Show Value in N. E.
"SAILOR'S LUCK"
8—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ALLSTON "King of the Jungle" Buster Crabbe-Frances Dee "Men Must Fight" Diana Wynyard-Phillips Holmes Evgs.—Onward Jordan, RKO Tones in Peace Coming Sat.—"42nd Street"

BRIGHTON CENTER
STA&800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON "Broadway Bad" Joan Blondell-Ricardo Cortez Jack Holt-Frances Dee "When Strangers Marry"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL Opens 9:30 A.M. "King of the Jungle" Buster Crabbe-Frances Dee "Men Must Fight" Diana Wynyard-Phillips Holmes Balcony 25c

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA H. 2-2 7-11 The Big Drive" Official Great War Films Lil Damita-Charles Morton "Saidie Gets Along"

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 CODMAN SQ. FREE PARKING Jason Copley-Mary Brian "Hard to Handle" Barbara Stanwyck in LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"
TAL. 3200 FIELDS CORNER Frankie Darro, Claudette Colbert, Caroline Langston "SIGN OF THE CROSS" Thelma Todd-James Murray "EXPOSURE" Burgain Mat. Today 15c
GEN. 6300 "Sign of the Cross" Warner Baxter "Dangerously Yours"
M-I-T-Y H. 2-2 8 "King of the Jungle" Buster Crabbe-Frances Dee "Men Must Fight" Phillips Holmes-Diana Wynyard
DOR. 2000 STRAND H. 1343-E. 8 "Hard to Handle" Barbara Stanwyck in "Ladies They Talk About"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7 "King of the Jungle" Buster Crabbe-Frances Dee Jean Steen-Phillips Holmes "Men Must Fight"

NEWTON
NEW 4100 PARAMOUNT John Boles "What, No Beer" Barbara Stanwyck "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"

ROSLINDALE
Par. 3850 RIALTO M. 3.30-5 7-11 Mat. at 2 Frederic March-Elissa Landi "SIGN OF THE CROSS" Warner Baxter-Marian Jordan "DANGEROUSLY YOURS"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Eve. 7-11 Mat. 1:45 Buster Crabbe-Frances Dee "King of the Jungle" Diana Wynyard "Men Must Fight"
STADIUM Burgain Mat. 25c "SIGN OF THE CROSS" Elissa Landi-Fredric March Claudette Colbert "DANGEROUSLY YOURS" Warner Baxter-Miriam Jordan

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL M. 25c-E. 25c Ann Harding-Lewis Stone "The Animal Kingdom"
STRAND Walter Byron-Lila Lee "EXPOSURE"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM Both Sats 25c Lyons Gregory in "Hard to Handle" Barbara Stanwyck in "Ladies They Talk About"

Amusements

A GREAT SHOW VALUE IN NEW ENGLAND!
Scollay "Bad Girl" and Her Boy Friend--
JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS in SAILOR'S LUCK
The Perfect Team Re-united!
A rollicking, speedy yarn with more than its share of heart punch!

He's driving 'em crazy!
8 VAUDEVILLE 8 ACTS
NEW SHOW TODAY!
★ BILL ARONSON, KAY FAYRE and IRVING LANE As "Your Favorite Radio Stars"
★ "ROMANCE IN RHYTHM" Cast of Broadway Brevities
★ GENE SHELDON & CO. "Symbolic Mirth"
★ HARRY J. CONLEY & CO. in "Wilbur Goes Home"
★ HENRI THERRIEN Famous Dizzy Tenor
★ SMITH, ROGERS & EDDY "Just for Fun"
★ THREE VICTOR GIRLS "An Aerial Surprise"
★ WILL RITCHIE & CO. "Bits and Pieces"
THE boys who gave us the horse laugh when we brought the "Big 8" vaudeville shows to town . . . are bringing up the rear now! Even the horse himself is laughing . . . because nothing can stem the tide of theatregoers rushing to the Scollay . . . to applaud the "Big 8" acts!

THE MET
She's Hard Boiled, But Alluring
BLONDIE JOHNSON
JOAN BLONDELL CHESTER MORRIS
ALL HITS On the Stage "SYNCOPATED COCKTAIL" Jack Drums POWELL ROSITA MORENO
GRAND ORCHESTRA offers "FRIML" AT CONSOLE
MARTEL SLOW WORK
Extra On Screen! W.C. FIELDS "THE PHARMACIST"
STARTS FRIDAY Maurice Chevalier in a fine new TIME STORY on the Stage "MAN MADE"

B. C. NINE TANGLES WITH SOX AT FENWAY TODAY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MR. BOSTON

A Jolley Home Run Extra Base Hitting Will Win Ball Games

Savoldi Bows in As Mat "Champion" Showdown Is Needed

By JACK CONWAY

Smead Jolley's terrific home run drive into the right field stands in the Sunday ball game with the Braves was some evidence of the new Red Sox attack. I have always liked ball clubs which possess hitters who can blast out extra base hits.

MR. BOSTON

One of the chief weaknesses of the Red Sox in recent years has been a lack of many hitters who could get more than a single. And some of the boys were rather backward in coming through with even a one base poke.

Webb won fame with the Sox as the game's greatest collector of two-base hits, but he received very little support from his teammates.

The new Red Sox have plenty of the old batting punch. Jolley is liable to break up any game with a long drive, while Alexander and Johnson are also long distance hitters.

Most pennant winning ball clubs have possessed players who could crash into the box score with home runs, triples and doubles. The terrific hitting of Ruth and Gehrig has been largely responsible for the success of the Yankees.

Cobb, Crawford and Veach made a mighty combination for the old Detroit Tigers. The Red Sox of pennant winning days had Lewis, Speaker and Hooper. Steve Yerkes, who played second base with this combination, was also a long distance hitter.

Now if Weather Man will turn on the steam for the Braves' opening with the Giants on Wednesday, everybody will be happy. We are willing to freeze while we watch football and hockey games, but we like our baseball and golf served with an abundance of sunshine.

* * *

Wrestling Title Showdown Would Help Mat Game

I am still demanding a showdown among the various young men who claim to be heavyweight wrestling champion of the world. I discussed this matter recently with Ed Don George, who has the best claim to the title, as we had dinner in Montreal.

"I have always been willing to meet all comers," said George. "Perhaps that is why I have run into so much trouble in the wrestling game. When I first won the title from Gus Sonnenberg, I took on Strangler Lewis two months later and lost. I finally battled my way back to the wrestling heights again.

"I believe I am an improved wrestler, and would like to meet all wrestlers who claim the title. Jim Browning and Jim Londos are the outstanding self-advertised champions."

Since I talked with George, Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame athlete, has eliminated Londos. I do not believe George would have any serious objections to meeting Savoldi.

George, Browning and Savoldi are the world's outstanding wrestlers. A series of bouts should be arranged to see which of them is the real boss of the heavyweight group.

I believe that fairness requires that Henri DeGlane of France receive title consideration.

* * *

Random Shots at the Target

Eddie Collins is entitled to a real Boston cheer for agreeing that the entire gate receipts at today's Boston College-Red Sox game go to swell the athletic fund at the Heights . . . Collins used to play second base for Columbia and so knows the problems of college baseball . . . Maple Leafs must defeat the Rangers in the third game of the Stanley Cup series at Toronto tomorrow night or be counted out of the picture . . . Jack Sharkey is home following an exhibition tour through Canada . . . The champion will leave for Nova Scotia on April 15 for a two weeks' fishing trip . . . Sharkey only weighs 206 pounds, and says he could fight Primo Carnera in two weeks if necessary . . . Max Schmeling is on his way to the United States on the Bremen . . . Eddie Mack is happy, as he has Max on his Arena card on April 18 . . . With Jack Dempsey as referee . . . Red Barry, who meets Babe Hunt in a 10-round bout on the same card, is 100 per cent Irish . . . His mother comes from Kilkenny, while his dad was born in Dublin . . . That is where they brew Dublin Stout . . . That famous beverage is aged six months so that it will have a real kick . . . Brewers will tell you, if they get confidential, that beer and ale should be aged from two to six months . . . Incidentally, 30 cents is too much for a bottle of beer . . . Down with the prices, everybody! . . . Make it possible for a customer to buy three bottles of beer for the price he now pays for two . . . New Jersey bootleggers have furnished beer at 10 cents a bottle for years . . . It is made in first class breweries and runs from 4 to 8 per cent . . . A former resident of Chelsea has a spot near Pompton Lake, New Jersey, where he serves beer on trays to auto customers.

When Will the Ice Go Out?

My forecast is that the ice will leave Maine's famous fishing waters as follows:

LAKE	DATE	HOUR	MINUTE
Great Pond in the Belgrade region			
Grand Lake in the Grand Lakes region			
Mooselookmeguntic Lake in the Rangeley region			
Moosehead Lake in the Moosehead region			
Square Lake in the Fish River chain			

(Signature) .....

(Address) .....

P. M. or A. M. must be specified.

(Clip, fill in and mail this blank to Fish & Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.)

HERE ARE THE RULES:

1—All entries must be made on the accompanying blank and mailed to Fish & Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

2—Contest open to all except employees of Hearst papers, members of the Maine Development Commission and Maine Fish & Game Division.

3—Each contestant is eligible for only one prize. Any contestant coming closest for two lakes will have his choice of prizes offered for those lakes.

4—The contest will automatically close at midnight, April 22. If the ice leaves any lake on or before that date, no entries received later than the second day before the ice has left the lake shall be considered with relation to the prize offered for that lake.

5—The date, hour and minute as reported for each lake by George J. Stobie, Maine Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game, shall govern the decision of the judge. The judge will be the Fish & Game Editor, whose decision will be final.

SAVOLDI WIN OVER LONDOS IS PROBED

Chicago, April 10 (AP)—Professional wrestling's latest mystery, the disputed victory of Joe Savoldi over Jim Londos, was under investigation by the Illinois State Athletic Commission today.

Joe Triner, chairman of the commission, called all principals of the "championship" match before him with an announced determination to make a full investigation.

Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, met Londos at the Chicago Stadium Friday night in a battle widely advertised "for the world's championship."

Referee Bob Managoff awarded the first and only fall to Savoldi. Manager Ed White immediately claimed the match was only an "exhibition" and Londos charged that there was no fall.

Savoldi claimed he won fairly and that he was the new "world's champion."

With such claims, together with scores of rumors, churning up the wrestling waters, Triner called today's meeting with the threat to ban professional wrestling indefinitely in Illinois.

Shires Takes Time in Hunting Berth

Chicago, April 10 (AP)—Arthur "The Great" Shires, who has been given a chance by the Boston Braves to find another baseball position, today said he wasn't in a hurry about it.

"I'm going to scout around awhile before taking any minor league job," he told friends.

SOX READY TO WIN FLAG OR LOSE THEIR SHIRTS

McCOMISKEY RHODES HODDAPP McLAUGHLIN ANDREWS WARSTLER JOHNSON SEERS

It looks like we've caught the Red Sox in a hot game of poker. Henry Johnson appears the heavy loser here, and Ivy Paul Andrews is doing as badly. Notice kibitzer McCormskey. HE doesn't lose his shirt, or worse.

MARTY LOOKS OVER THE HABERDASHERY

Here's Marty (Megaphone) McManus, the Red Sox pilot, giving the new Red Sox shirting the once over. It's a handsome piece of goods, he'll tell you.

HOSE, TRIBE SPLIT PAIR; CLUBS READY FOR SEASON

By JOE CASHMAN

Having divided the spoils in their annual city series, the Red Sox and Braves will now rely on collegiate opposition to keep them on edge until the regular campaign starts Wednesday.

The Sox entertain the Boston College nine at the Fens this afternoon. The game was carded for last Friday and rained out. It would have been forgotten then and there, if it weren't for the fact that the Eagles are sorely in need of cash to keep a team on the field and the Fenway management is anxious to help the collegians. The entire proceeds will go to the B. C. athletic treasury.

Eddie Gallagher, Brighton southpaw, who was an ace at the Heights for three seasons prior to joining the Sox last June, will face his Alma Mater this p. m. Aller Jones, a southpaw from the University of Mississippi, will probably finish up.

SOX OPEN WITH YANKS

The Sox will leave for New York tomorrow noon in order to be well rested for the opening against the world's champion Yankees. Manager Marty McManus is well satisfied with the showing of the lineup he started in both games against the Braves, and will stick to it to furnish the support for Ivy Paul Andrews in the inaugural.

The Braves will have hitting and fielding drill at the Wigwam today. Tomorrow they'll hike to Worcester for a clash with Jack Barry's classy Holy Cross nine.

The Tribe knew nothing about this game with the Crusaders until notice of it appeared in the papers a few days ago.

"Are we playing in Worcester next Tuesday?" Judge Fuchs wired to Mount St. James, upon his return from Richmond last week. Receiving an affirmative reply, he hustled around and completed preparations for the trip, thus obliging to say the least.

Manager Bill McKechnie will toss in Nantasket Bobby Brown and Ed Fallenstein against the Purple ball tossers. He planned to use one of these young men in the Sabbath game against the Red Sox, but Fred Frankhouse went along as well, he was allowed to go the distance.

BETTS TO HURL OPENER

That means that Walter "Huck" Betts is the logical Tribal mound nominee against the Giants in the first game at the Wigwam. Frankhouse, who had been in the running for the honor, went too far to be sent back with only a two-day rest.

It looked for eight innings of Sunday's battle as though the Braves would return the favor of whitewash they received from the Sox the day before, but in the ninth Smead Jolley stepped up with one on to line a terrific home run into the righfield stands making the final count, 4 to 2, in favor of the McKechniemen.

The Braves did all their scoring against Gordon Rhodes in the first three innings. Singles by Marenville and Schulmerich, with a sacrifice in between, manufactured a tally in the initial stanza. Doubles by Urbanski and Schulmerich, pass to Berger and a third two-bagger by Worthington produced the other three runs in the third.

After that, the Tribesmen didn't make a hit. They managed to get three passes from Bob Weiland, in the last three frames, but nothing came of them.

SOX OUTHIT TRIBE

At that, the Fenway flock outhit the Warriors 10 to 8, but Freddie kept these safeties well scattered and his walk to Alex was the only one he issued all afternoon.

McKechnie, like McManus, is satisfied with the showing of his starting lineup in the city series and will string along with it until further notice.

Both teams lived up to advance notices in the series. The Sox showed greatly improved pitching, punch and spirit. The Braves proved they have only to make a few timely hits per game to be serious first-division contenders.

BRAVES	ab	h	po	a	RED SOX	ab	h	po	a
Maranville, ss	4	0	1	3	Warstler, ss	4	1	2	3
Berger, cf	3	1	3	0	Manush, lf	3	1	2	0
Urbanski, lf	3	0	1	0	Wood, rf	4	0	2	0
Schulmerich, rf	3	1	2	0	Vosmik, cf	4	0	1	0
Bengough, c	3	0	7	1	Dickey, c	4	2	5	0
Worthington, 1b	4	1	7	0	Hogan, 2b	4	0	3	1
Cuccinello, 3b	4	0	1	3	Andrews, 3b	4	0	1	3
Betts, p	1	0	0	2	Rhodes, p	1	1	0	2
					Hallahan, p	0	0	0	0
					McKelvey	0	0	0	0
					Weiland	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	27	9	Totals	28	5	24	9

Batted for Alexander in 9th.
Batted for Rhodes in 9th.

Braves	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—4
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Runs—Maranville, Urbanski, Schulmerich, Berger, Mulleavy, Jolley, Errors—Rhodes, Maranville, Bengough, Cuccinello, Schulmerich, Worthington. Home runs—Jolley. Base on balls—Off Betts 3, Rhodes 1, Frankhouse 1. Struck out—By Frankhouse 1, Betts 1, Rhodes 1. Umpires—Dunn and Connolly.

Ryan's Double Wins Game for Giants

New York, April 10 (US)—The Giants gladdened the hearts of 5000 customers by trimming the Tigers, 4 to 1, at the Polo Grounds.

A two-bagger by Blondy Ryan was the deciding blow of the game. It landed in the second inning and drove in two runs, which were just enough to win.

COURT TRIALS IN BOYS' PLAY

The first three days of the second week of the 10th annual amateur basketball tournament of the Boys' Clubs of Boston at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial gymnasium are devoted to first round trials.

Beginning Thursday and continuing to Saturday the remaining teams in play compete in the second round of trials.

Tonight's card.

St. Rose Pygmies vs. Woburn Arrows.
St. Rose Midgets vs. Charles St. Midgets.
Cambridge Bobbs vs. Arlington Ramblers.

Woburn Beavers vs. Arlington Aces.
Somerset Tyros vs. Stanley Cubs.
Everett Cardinals vs. Tremont A. C.
Kilsyth Juniors vs. Everett Cubs.
Porter Pals vs. Chelsea Cubs.
Birmingham Collegians vs. Chelsea Independents.
Marcus Junkers vs. Somerville Wollaston A. A. vs. Harvard Club.
North End Union vs. Welsh Club of Malden.

17,647 in Canadian Ice Amateur Listing

Vancouver, April 10 (AP)—If you've wondered why most of the players in the National Hockey League are Canadians this might be revealing.

Frank Greenleaf, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, reported at the annual meeting that 17,847 hockey players were registered in the Dominion.

Parker Conquers Lott in Four Sets

Houston, Tex., April 10 (US)—Frankie Parker, 17-year-old boy wizard, captured the Houston Invitation tennis tournament with here by defeating George Lott, 7—5, 10—12, 6—2, 6—2.

Wilmer Allison and Lo paired to win the doubles, beating Parker and Lester Stoefen, 6—2, 10—8,

Contest Entries Show Lure of Rod and Reel

By WIN BROOKS

In case you wondered whether anybody is planning to do a bit of serious fishing this spring and summer, drop into the office and ask for me.

And if the copy boy leads you to a corner that appears to contain nothing but a stack of mail shoulder-high, be not for the moment perturbed. I'm under it.

Being possessed of a Greta Garbo temperament, albeit lacking the fit, I'd like to believe the avalanche of entries following the first announcement of the Boston American-State of Maine "Ice-Is-Out Contest" came exclusively from readers of Fish & Game.

AWARDS LURE WALTONS

The response was heavy, especially in view of the fact that a number no doubt will prefer to wait a few days and watch the weather before predicting when the ice will leave the lakes (although I personally, with ruler, calipers and a stuffed date could make just as good a forecast now as later).

Many of the entries contain notes that the entrants are members of certain sportsmen's organizations which is pretty good evidence that the real fishermen are interested. Out of the first 250 entries, however, there were but four women. Surely, there are more than four good and fair anglers in New England.

There is no further word from Maine, and will be none in these columns as to when the ice may leave the five lakes for which prizes are offered.

But Moosehead was clear on May 5 last year. A Thomas fly rod, donated by the Thomas Rod Co. of Bangor, is yours if you can come closest to the time this year.

FISHING TRIP OFFERED

Moosielookmeguntic was clear on May 8 last year and there is a free weekend fishing trip at Rosebuck Camps on Sawyer Lake awaiting the man or woman who comes closest to this year's time. F. Perley Flint, the camp owner, offers free lodging, meals and guide, to the winner.

Great Pond in the Belgrade was clear last year on April 21. Should it clear the same date this year, your entries must be on hand by April 19 to make you eligible for the prize offered for that lake—a tackle box equipped for fly fishing, donated by Edwards & Walker, of Portland.

Square Lake was clear last year on May 1. The prize for this lake is a fishing coat donated by L. L. Bean, of Portland, Freeport.

Grand Lake was clear last year on April 24. The prize for this year's best forecaster is a tackle box equipped for trolling, donated by Dakin Sporting Goods Co., of Bangor, and Bill Burgess of Milo.

And all five winners get complimentary Maine fishing licenses, donated by the state.

Sutter Top Seeded in Net Title Play

Pinehurst, N. C., April 10 (AP)—Clifford Sutter was seeded number one for the North and South tennis tournament opening today.

Frank X. Shields of New York was seeded second, with Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles, third; Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., fourth; George M. Lott of Chicago, fifth; Bryant Grant of Atlanta, sixth; J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., seventh, and Berkeley Bell of New York, eighth.

HODAPP'S A CRICKET BOWLER, TOO!

This is how Johnny goes after the low ones—what we Australians like to call "googly" or "off leg" bowling in cricket. Yes, and if he bites at one like this when it really counts, you'll hear McManus' dulcet tones from Fenway Park to Field's Corner.

2 RING KINGS IN ACTION

New York, April 10 (AP)—Pro boxing drifts along at a slow pace this week. Two disputed champions, Freddie Miller and Midget Wolgast, headline the parade.

Miller, N. B. A. featherweight titleholder, faces Andy Sunday of Portland, Ore., in a 10-round non-title match at Portland tomorrow night.

Tonight at Atlantic City, Wolgast, recognized as world's fly-weight champion, meets Johnny Allen of New York in an eight-rounder. His title will not be at stake.

CRIMSON NINE NEXT B. U. FOE

Coach John M. Harmon is hoping for a break in the weather this week as his Boston University baseball squad needs plenty of work for its tilt against Harvard next Saturday afternoon.

Most of this week's drill will be devoted to batting and pitching as these two departments seem to need the most work. The infield and outfield is as strong defensively as can be expected but in practice games, the team has looked weak at bat.

The hitting and pitching weakness can be traced directly to lack of outdoor work. The pitchers need a week of warm weather before they will be right and the boys will not get any real batting practice until the twirlers are right.

The team dropped its opener to Providence Saturday but the loss was expected as the Friars were New England champs last year and have a veteran outfit this spring. In the game, however, several of the boys stood out and a great many doubts were settled in the mind of the B. U. coach.

Injury Benches Raj for Next Two Weeks

St. Louis, April 10 (AP)—Rogers Hornsby will be out of the St. Louis Cardinal lineup for at least two weeks, by Pulaski it out club surgeon said here today.

An injury to his archilles tendon has cropped up several times during the training period. Last Monday the "Rajah" was sent to St. Louis and plac under the care of Dr. Hyland.

ARROWS HAVE BIG EDGE ON CUBS IN CUP PLAY

TEAMS BATTLE ON GARDEN ICE TOMORROW

The Bruins Cubs, two games down in the Canadian-American league championship series, come home to Garden ice tomorrow with hopes that they can square the battle for the Fontaine Cup.

Playing Philadelphia practically even through two blustering battles in the Quaker city, the Cubs return home with memories of two one-goal defeats by scores of 1-0 and 3-2.

The Cubs have an excellent chance of evening the series on their own ice. Despite the two previous wins for the visiting team, Cubs probably will go into the game tomorrow night favored.

Cubs go into the third game realizing that play for the year will be at an end unless they win. The series is best three out of five games. The Cubs must take three straight games now to win the series.

Satisfied with the play of his team despite the absence of scoring so far in the series, Boucher will make no changes tomorrow night. Alex Cook will center for the starting line with Roy Burmeister and Ted Saunders on the wings.

Perry O'Neil is the spare for the second line with Buckles and Weir on the wings. Frank Lewis will center for Tommy Filmore and Benson in the third line.

In Boston games against Philadelphia this season, Cubs have had unusual success. If they can continue that success tomorrow the teams will play a fourth game on Thursday and hold a fifth game be necessary it will be played in Philadelphia on Saturday night.

Hockey Standings

STANLEY CUP SERIES, N. H. L.

	W	L	T	For	Agt
N. Y. Rangers	1	0	0	3	2
Toronto	1	0	0	2	1

April 8—At New York, Rangers 3, Toronto 1.

April 8—At Toronto, Rangers 3, Toronto 1.

Tomorrow—N. Y. Rangers at Toronto.

Thursday—(If fourth game necessary) N. Y. Rangers at Toronto.

Saturday—(If fifth game necessary) N. Y. Rangers at Toronto.

FONTAINE CUP SERIES
(Can-Am League)
GAMES

	W	L	T	For	Agt
Philadelphia	3	0	0	4	2
Boston	0	3	0	3	4

April 7—At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 1, Boston 0.

April 8—At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 5, Boston 2.

Tomorrow—Philadelphia at Boston.

Thursday—(If fourth game necessary) Philadelphia at Boston.

Saturday—(If fifth game necessary) Boston at Philadelphia.

Diamond's Iron Man, Scott, Star Bowler

Columbus, O., April 10 (AP)—Everett Scott who holds the record for playing in consecutive major league baseball games, crashed into third place in the all-events of the American bowling congress here with a total of 1207.

Scott made his baseball record—1307 games—while playing with the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

Boston Boy Seeks No. Dakota Grid Job

Grand Forks, N. D., April 10—Among the 60 grid aspirants who answer Coach C. A. "Jack" West's call for spring football practice at U. of North Dakota, is a representative of Boston, Dave "Breezy" Cohen, husky left tackle candidate.

Cohen was a reserve tackle last fall.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life

THE SUDDEN HAPPINESS SPREAD BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS SO GRAND WE CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT.
HELLO, DOCTOR-I THINK THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH MY HUSBAND-HE'S SMILING FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THREE YEARS
WINES ARE GETTING FRIENDLIER AT THE SUDDEN CHANGE IN THEIR HUSBANDS.
THINGS ARE TERRIBLE
HA HA HA HA HA
IF YOU WANT TO TALK DEPRESSION YOU CAN'T GET ANYBODY TO LISTEN BUT A CLOTHING-STORE DUMMY.
DARLING, I'M SO HAPPY NOW! WILL YOU MARRY ME?
THE SMILE HAS IT'S DRAWBACKS, TOO.
NO-THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE SEEN YOUR TEETH
I'LL TELL THE BOSS I HAD TO GO OUT OF TOWN
BALL GAME TODAY
THE BOSS
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'

CLAN TAKES 3D SOCCER TITLE IN PLAYOFF

The Clan McGregor soccer eleven of Quincy, Mass., State champion, created a new record when it won the Boston & District League title for the third time in a row by defeating the St. Pius eleven of Lynn, 3 to 1, in a playoff game for the championship at Lincoln Park.

The contest was one of the best ever played for the title.

Evenly matched, the elevens battled throughout the entire 90 minutes and there never was a dull moment or a letup by either eleven. After three minutes of play, Art Braggs of the St. Pius club, picked up a ground ball and punted it against his own teammate, Ben Eastman. The leather rebounded into the net for the opening score before Braggs could reach it.

In the second period a high drive by Tommy Hay of the McGregors landed in the net for the winning goal.

Five minutes before the first period ended Frank Smith of the Saints scored.

The Bird & Son eleven of Walpole entered the semifinals of the Mayor James M. Curley cup by defeating the Norwegian Americans, 5 to 3, at East Walpole.

Swedish Americans downed the Quincy Carsons in the Victoria cup game at Quincy, 2 to 0.

Jumbo Paris Winner

Paris, April 10 (US)—Jefferson Davis Cohn's Jumbo won the famous Prix Juliene at Longchamp here Scolopax was second.

NEW YORK $2 LOWER BUS RATES
PROVIDENCE $1.00
FALL RIVER 1.00
NEW HAVEN 2.00
PHILADELPHIA 4.00
CHICAGO 8.00
ST. LOUIS 14.00
LOS ANGELES 28.00
PARK SQ. COACH TERMINAL
139 Berkeley St. Com. 8196
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Hack's Back Valuable Advertising Medium

By BILL CORUM

New York, April 10 (US)—Hard on the heels of good beer, as usual, the ball boys came back to our town today. The ball boys of the Giants, the Robins and the Yanks are as nice a group of young fellows as you would want to meet up with.

It is a pleasure to welcome 'em back to our fair and gracious city. They'll help many a one of us pass a pleasant hour before the frost catches up with the pumpkin again.

Lewis R. (Hack Wilson, of the Robins that sing in the spring, tra-la . . . is among those back in our midst, and when Lewis is in your midst, there's a crowd.

BACK SPACE VALUABLE

Which fact has given me an idea with which the Brooklyn front office might want to toy. I was thinking what a tremendous income they might build up if they were willing to rent out the back of Hack's uniform for a beer advertisement.

Sold by the foot on a week-to-week basis, the return from this space soon would enable the club to buy three or four new pitchers, or whatever it is that M. Carey thinks he needs most.

And just imagine for yourself what a powerful advertisement it would be, if you could drape Hack's back with some such slogan as, "Muenchner's brew built these shoulders." Why skinny little fellows with a cave-man complex would be falling out of the bleachers to get to the first oasis in which Muenchner's was on tap!

Nor is the idea as original and bizarre as you might at first blush think. Out in my section of the country it has been the accepted custom for years to have local business houses contribute one uniform to the outfitting of the home team; in return for which they were allowed to advertise on the shirts, front and back.

Thus it was nothing in my town to see Zunak's Wonder Store start a fast double play on Keithley's Livery Stable and the Herman Beauty Shoppe. I never personally, however, felt safe when a long fly went out to the Fairfield Dairy, because that guy, true to his uniform, had butter fingers.

GOOD BASEBALL YEAR

From what I can see and hear, this looks as though it is going to be a real good baseball season. In the two major leagues, at any rate. Both circuits are better balanced than they were a year ago. And there seems to be an intangible feeling all about that it is going to be a good ball year.

Public interest in sports travels in cycles, anyway. Boxing has a turn, then golf, then wrestling, so now baseball may be in for a big inning.

All that, of course, is pretty lacey and intangible. But this much I can guarantee you. Some very good ball teams have been put together this spring. And if the winning numbers do go up before fall I'm going to be one of those who will be greatly surprised.

TAP'S TIPS

Alex Welch Returns to B. U. Post Today

After a three-weeks' sojourn in the Cambridge Hospital, Alexander Welch, Boston University track coach will return to work today and take over the outdoor squad at Nickerson Field this afternoon.

Coach Welch, still feeling the effects of his accident and holding the night of the McGill meet, will take things easy this week. His assistants, Julius Martin and Ray Baker will do most of the active coaching, while Welch will supervise.

The first outdoor dual meet takes place against Norwich at Northfield, Vt., two weeks from Saturday.

Lexington Park Mutuels

For Saturday, April 8

Three Races	$178.25
Five Races	282.40
Seven Races	660.65

HIS FEATURES ARE NOT HIS FORTUNE, BUT THIS BALL PLAYER IS SURELY AN ACE.....
290
FOR WHEN HE WANTS TO REACH HOME PLATE... HE ALWAYS GETS BY, ON HIS FACE" !!!!!

RANGERS CUP FAVORITES

Toronto, Ont., April 10 (US)—Even the Loyal Order of Toronto Maple Leafs rabid rooters, is ready today to concede the Stanley Cup to the Rangers. When the smoke of battle cleared over the second game Saturday night, it left the Rangers supremely confident and the Leafs nonplussed.

With two victories in their two Stanley Cup games with Toronto behind them, the Rangers expect to sweep the series tomorrow night, reversing the procedure that took place in the finals a year ago.

The engagement is played on a three-game-out-of-five basis.

Schoolboy Nines Start Campaign

Lexington high school baseball team travels to Wellesley high this afternoon in the opener of the Greater Boston campaign. A number of other conflicts scheduled during the week get the school diamond program into full swing.

The card

BASEBALL

Wednesday—Harvard Freshmen at St Marks; Andover at St. John's Prep; M. Freshmen at Roxbury Latin; Brookline vs. Somerville at Brookline; Tabor Academy at Middlesex school; Huntington school at Northeastern freshmen.

Thursday—Dorchester at Milton High; Cambridge Latin at Medford High; Thursday, B. M. C. Durfee at Fall River at Mission; St. Charles at Our Lady of Holy Cross; Boston College H. S. B. T. Freshmen at Mossbay; Belmont at Thayer Academy.

Saturday—Harvard Freshmen at Milton Academy; B. U. Freshmen at Andover; Governor Dummer Academy at Exeter; Alumni at Tech Central; Boston College High at Lawrence; Boston Trade at Middlesex school; Wentworth Institute at Groton school.

FOOTBALL

Saturday—Amesbury at Newburyport.

Along Marathon Trail

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

CHAPTER VII

Paradoxical as it may seem, the greatest triumph is not always the winners. Hark to the saga of little Felix Carjaval.

Felix Carjaval was a hero if there ever was one. But if you had seen him there at the tracks in St. Louis that blistering hot day at the start of the Olympic Marathon of 1904 you would not have taken him for a hero. He looked more like a scarecrow.

You would have seen only a ludicrous looking little Cuban clad not in a regulation running suit like the other contestants, but wearing a soiled once white shirt stuck in trousers which had been sheared off at the knee in an athletic attempt to emulate the running trunks of his rival and wearing ordinary ankle-high work brogans on his feet. Flamboyant mustachios sticking out aggressively from both sides of his smiling face, added to his Don Quixotesque appearance.

Of all that motley assemblage of nationalities from the four corners of the earth, including Kaffirs from South Africa and Indians from Canada in addition to the flock of entries from the Old World as well as the new, no figure was quite so striking as the little Cuban.

It is hard, hard to squeeze an Odyssey like Felix Carjaval's into a nutshell. But here goes:

WHERE IT STARTED

Down in Havana an American tourist had told Carjaval of the great Olympic Games and its Blue Ribbon event, the Marathon. A Greek restaurateur in a little side street off the Calle O Reilly had added fuel to the flame Carjaval conceived the idea of representing Cuba in the Marathon.

But how? He had no money, few friends, no reputation as a runner. Came one morning a wild idea.

Felix trotted out to where the Prado starts at Punta Castle as the sun was coming up, a big ball of fire, out of the ocean. From sunrise to sunset all through the blazing Cuban day Carjaval plodded back and forth along the Prado from Punta Castle to the Campo Marte and back again.

His novel stunt gained him publicity. Publicity gained him friends. They bought him a steamship ticket to Galveston and gave him railroad fare to St. Louis.

On the boat from Havana to Galveston Carjaval succumbed to the ancient Castillian sport of gambling. He gambled and lost—lost his all. He landed in Galveston broke.

Nothing daunted little Felix. He rode brake beam and blind baggage to St. Louis.

Once in St. Louis he had to secure a job to get money to eat and a place to rest his head. He got a job as a night dish washer in a cheap river front restaurant in East St. Louis.

WORKS ALL NIGHT

All night long before the Olympic Marathon of 1904 little Felix Carjaval sweated and labored in that fearfully hot, stuffy, smelly kitchen.

Without a wink of sleep he trotted over to the Exposition Grounds and answered the call to post in the Olympic Marathon.

Of that great pack of the world's greatest distance runners, all save two, our own Tom Hicks of the Cambridgeport gym and Arthur Newton of the New York A. C., were led home by that lion-hearted little Cuban scarecrow.

And if the inexperienced, untutored little Castillian had not stopped in an apple orchard along the way to quench his thirst by eating green apples he probably would have finished first, not third. And there, maybap, hangs another Marathon tale.

(To be continued) 11a

RANGERS CUP HAWK-QUAKER ICE GO AIRED

The Moncton Hawks and the Saskatoon Quakers engage in the second game of the Allan Cup series tonight in Vancouver, B. C., and the Maritime provinces representatives are favored to annex the senior amateur championship of Canada in two straight tilts.

In the opening game the Moncton Hawks shut out the Saskatoon Quakers, 3 to 0.

The Hawks are not products of Moncton, with the exception of Nucker Irvine, Bill Miller and Dud James. Bert Connolly hails from Montreal, Sammy McManus was born in Ireland and learned his hockey in Toronto and Aubrey Webster is from Weyburn, Sask., home of Gizzy Hart of Les Canadiens.

Reg Grant, the noted hockey broadcaster, is covering the Allan Cup series and sending a play by play report over the air on a trans-Canada hookup. Hockey fans in New England who are interested in the senior amateur championship series may listen to the broadcast by tuning in on Station CKAC, Montreal, tonight at 11:30

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York (A) 5, Brooklyn (N) 4 (12 innings).

Cincinnati (N) 6, Cleveland (A) 4, 10 innings.

Chicago (A) 12, Chicago (N) 6.

Boston (N) 4, Boston (A) 3.

St. Louis (A) 3, St. Louis (N) 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati (N) vs. St. Paul (AA) at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh (N) vs. Louisville (AA) at Louisville.

Philadelphia (A) vs. Brooklyn (N) at Brooklyn.

Washington (A) vs. Baltimore (IL) at Washington.

New York (A) vs. Army at West Point.

Crimson Shows Power in Diamond Opener

Harvard's varsity nine, having completed a triumphant, if limited spring trip, returns home today to prepare for its week-end contest with Boston University at Soldiers Field.

On its trip South, the Crimson defeated the University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, 2-1, in the only game played, the Columbia game being postponed because of rain.

Despite its lack of outdoor training, Coach Fred Mitchell's patchwork team came through, showing a lot of power.

Eddie Loughlin, lightweight hurler, held the Quakers to four hits. Mitchell probably will save him for Princeton on April 19.

The pitching selection for the Boston University game will lie among Harold Taylor, varsity hurler a year ago, John McJennett, junior varsity pitcher, and Phineas Tobe, former Boston Latin School moundsman.

Coach Rufe Bond's freshman nine will also swing into action this week with a pair of games scheduled, with St. Mark's at Southbridge on Wednesday and Milton Academy at Milton on Saturday.

TAUNTON JOINS N. E. LEAGUE

By Associated Press.

Taunton today had been given a franchise in the newly organized New England Baseball League at an organization meeting.

Joseph Murphy, former manager of Lewiston, Me., in the old New England League, is president of the club, the addition of which raises the league membership to six.

Jean Dubuc is said to be endeavoring to form a club in either Providence or Woonsocket. Bob Quinn, former owner of the Red Sox, also is said to be negotiating for a club.

BRINE'S "NEW DEAL" SALE
The talk of the Town!

"New Spring Merchandise at New Low Prices"
Every Article Offered During This Sale Carries the Brine Guarantee of Satisfaction

CHECKER GLOVE AT THE LOWEST PRICE EVER SOLD
Full size. Oil tanned horse hide. Infield and outfield models. New Deal Price. $1.75
No. 36 JUNIOR SIZE GLOVE
Oil Treated Horsehide 98c

NO. 6B BASEBALL SHOE
THE "PRO" STYLE SPRINT LAST
New Deal Price $2.85
Good quality leather shoe with "Pat" steel spikes riveted on. A bargain at $3.75.
No. 7 B Boys' style, as above. Sizes 1-6½. $2.15

BASEBALL GUARANTEED FOR 27 INNINGS
Official size and weight. Cork center. All yarn wrapped. Selected horsehide cover. Regular price $1.50. New Deal Price 89c
JUNIOR LEAGUE BALL "FOR THE YOUNG PLAYER"
Rubber center, horsehide cover. New Deal Price.... 40c

CANVAS PLAY SHOE
FOR BOYS—SIZES 1-10
Heavy army duck uppers with heavy molded sole. An ideal serviceable shoe for baseball, hiking, camping, etc. Regular price $2.00. New Deal Price 98c

BASEBALL PANTS
ODD LOT of striped and plain color pants. Made in our own workroom from short ends of Brine's athletic flannel. Sizes 28 to 38 waist. Regular price $3.50. New Deal Price $1.95

SWEAT SHIRTS
FOR BOYS
Ideal Play Garment for Baseball, Tennis and all sports. Serviceable, washable and popular. Sizes 28 to 36. Regular price $1.00. New Deal Price 59c

BASEBALL UNIFORMS
FOR BOYS
Sizes 4 to 16
"Oh, boy, what a hit this suit will make." Consists of shirt, pant, cap, belt. Strong, durable athletic flannel. Regular price $3.50. New Deal Price $2.15

BASEBALL BATS AT HALF PRICE
Professional models. Made from selected second growth Northern Ash. Regular Price $1.00. New Deal Price 50c
"FOCUS" BATS
League players' models. Regular Price $2.00. New Deal Price $1.00

BASEBALL and GLOVE COMBINATION
Consists of full size big league model glove. Made from selected all tanned horsehide. Ball, official size and weight and guaranteed for full game. Regular price $4.00. New Deal Price..... $2.50

BASEBALL CAPS
Navy Blue, Crimson. Assorted Colors.. 45c

James W. Brine Co.
92 Summer St., Boston
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

BASEMEN'S MITT
Full Size. Oil Tanned Horsehide... $2.00

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

I FEEL SO HELPLESS, YOU KNOW - THIS BRONCHITIS IS SIMPLY DEPRESSING
I FEEL A TOUCH OF IT MYSELF, MYRTLE - HERE IS SOME OF PAPA'S PRIVATE STOCK - IT WILL CURE ANYTHING - IT WON-DERFUL
SHE'S TAKIN' HOOCH TO CURE A TOUCH OF COLD - HUH - YA JOSH'A HEAR HER PUT THE HUSBAND ON HE KNOCKS OVER A COUPLE FOR A COLD
AT'S LIKE MRS. WHOSIS DOWN THE STREET — SHE HITS THE BOTTLE FOR EVERYTHING — SHE'LL TAKE A SLUG IF SHE GETS A WRONG TELEPHONE NUMBER
INDOOR SPORTS
WATCHING DANCE STRICTLY TEMPERATE WIFE AT SHE SUGGEST A SURE CURE FOR THAT ALL-GONE FEELING- SHE GETS LATELY.
TAD
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AMATEURS TILT

ACE RINGMEN GO TONIGHT AT ARENA

Amateur boxers will furnish the action at an Irish-American A. C. show at the Arena tonight. The novices will do their stuff in the 118 and 126 pound divisions, while the 147, 160 and 175 pound divisions and heavyweight class will be open.

The large entry list assures at least 35 bouts. If as the previous big show of the week for Boston fans.

Paul Chute of this city, who has clashed with Primo Carnera, Jack Sharkey and other star pro heavyweights in recent months, will appear in the heavyweight division.

Paul Bakanas of Everett is also part of the 175-pound division bouts. He will try to live up to the fine reputation established by Frank Sarnelli, also of Everett. Wilson will not compete tonight as he is resting up for the nationals which will be staked at the Arena next week.

118-POUND (NOVICE)
Geo. Connolly, Beverly; Tony DeLuca, Boston; Sam Fulton, Somerville; Mario Tanti, Boston; Tarmore N. Sargent, Gro. P. Conroy, So. Boston; Ray Mandello, Boston; Ralph Cooper, Beverly; Gus Santanello, Boston; Henry Paulin, Methuen; Jas. Sheehan, Somerville; Jos. Ferrante, Beverly; Jerry Russo, Boston; Al. Mancuso, Boston; Ralph Cooper, Beverly; Mesquides Antonio, Boston.

126-POUND (NOVICES)
Salvatore Lasson, Lawrence; Edw. Cuzzo, Boston; Birchall Bennett, Brockton; Peter Russo, Stoughton; Will Baron, Worcester; Jas. Carnathan, Lawrence; Jos. Castell, Lynn; Alfio Farzesi, Lawrence; Bennett, Brockton; Hyde Park; Richard Richards, Waltham; Geo. B. Johnson, Malden; John Dubb, Boston; Wm. D. Columbus, Walpole; F. Campagnone, Roxbury.

147-POUND (OPEN)
Pete Concannon, Lawrence; Joseph Young, Lawrence; Jerry Turchinsky, Boston; Sig Paiscehi, Rockland; Jas. Duggan, Wilmington; Robert Maney, Charlestown; James Duffy, So. Boston; John Saskis, Cambridge; Pat. Peabody, Milford; A. E. O'Connor, E. Cambridge.

160-POUND (OPEN)
Joe Maher, Lawrence; Al. Cramer, Mattapan; Joe Mackey, Cambridge; John Le Rosa, E. Boston; Jas. Cooper Boston; John H. Cook, Wilmington; Larry Carter, Mattapan.

175-POUND (OPEN)
Paul Bakanas, Everett; Danny Crembs, Cambridge; Obermeyer, Boston; J. Amoromarkos, Mattapan; Jim. Canney, E. Cambridge; Al. Cole, Brookline.

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Geo. MacDonald, Malden; J. E. Seifred, Somerville; Paul Chute, Boston.

BOSTON Y FIVE TAKES CROWN

Boston branch won the national championship of the Young Men's Hebrew Association by defeating New York 40 to 34, at Seaver st. gym.

Harry Cubell, right forward, and Eddie Winokapis, former Providence College captain and baseball star, were the two offensive aces of the Boston team.

White Sox Chicago Baseball Champs

Chicago, April 10 (UB)—Chicago's rejuvenated White Sox whipped Cincinnati League champion Cubs, 12 to 6, at the National Leaguers' park here today, taking a three-to-one advantage for the brace of four games here and on the coast.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Taking advantage of the ideal weather, thousands of golfers flocked to their respective clubs for Sunday action, and the oversalacious niblick wielders who played two rounds are stiff and lame today.

If its present condition can be taken as a criterion, the Charles River Country Club is well on its way to championship layout rating. Greenskeeper Tom Wilson has performed miracles at Charles River and, as a result, many new members have enrolled.

Headliners Play

Four of Charles River's new stars, Elmer Ward, former N. E. amateur champion, Eddie Lowery, ex-state titleholder, Emory P. Scates and Joe Batchelder, who crashed through the New England two years ago, played the popular Newton course yesterday.

Kenneth Cook, professional at the South Shore Country Club, is in circulation, having sprained an ankle recently.

Jim Shepherd has pepped things up since he took over the professional's berth at the new Sandy Burr Country Club. As Shepherd is one of the best pro golfers in this section, he will prove a fine asset to the wayland club.

President James H Kimball announces that the South Shore Country Club will officially opened for the season, April 22, one week from next Saturday. The opening will be the most auspicious in the annals of the South Shore C. C. and will be featured by a "Forty-Niners'" costume party.

The South Shore Country Club was less affected by the depression than any in this section. In fact, last season was one of the most prosperous since the inception of the Hingham club and already more than a score of new members have been enrolled.

Bill Hyslop, formerly professional at Framingham, has been appointed caddy master at the Charles River Country Club.

Jack Gray, popular Wollaston pro, is recuperating from the flu. Jock is a hockey fan of the nth degree and he must have been very sick when he failed to put in an appearance at Wollaston on the day of the Bruins' farewell party.

W. G. A. Play Next Week

The Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts opens its season one week from next Monday with play in tournaments, at Woodland, Albemarle, Haverhill and Marshfield. The district team matches will be underway April 27, when Western and Southern will meet at Weston and Eastern and Northern gather at Andover.

The Blue Hill Country Club is at last beginning to receive recognition. There is no more natural and better layout than Blue Hill and there is a healthy influx of new members.

GOLF CUP TEAM NAMED FAIRLY, SAYS GATES

New York, April 10 (AP)—Gene Sarazen thinks the Professional Golfer's Association made a big mistake when it failed to name Bill Burke to the Ryder Cup team, but Albert R. Gates, business administrator of the P. G. A. insists the squad was named on the "fairest possible basis."

Sarazen declared Burke "ranks among the first five or six professionals" in this country and was entitled to a place on the team.

In reply, Gates said that "Burke was far down on the list" in the balloting for places on the team by the P. G. A.'s executive committee and the 25 sectional presidents of the organization.

The team, as selected for the invasion of England this summer, consists of Capt. Walter Hagen, Sarazen, Ed Dudley, Densmore Shute, Olin Dutra, Paul Runyan, Craig Wood, Horton Smith and Leo Diegel.

The winner of the 1933 American open, assuming he is not one of those already named, will be added to the squad so that Burke still has an outside chance of making the trip abroad.

A.A. OPENS RUSH TO PLAYOFFS

Chicago, April 10 (AP) — The American Association, a class AA circuit, opens its 52d season on the eastern front tomorrow with Columbus favored to beat the field in the race won but with every team granted a chance to win the title under a new playoff system.

Under the new playoff system adopted by the financially harassed club owners after two one-sided pennant races, a 154-game schedule will be played after which the team with the highest percentage among the eastern clubs (Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Kansas City) will meet the team with the highest percentage of the eastern division (Columbus, Toledo, Indianapolis) for the league title and the right to face the international league champion in the little world series.

Thus a fifth place club may rise up and win the championship in a seven-game set with a team it defeated the field by a wide margin in games won over the regular schedule.

Dickson or Donnell to Run Bull-Leo Co

Either Ralph Dickson or Charlie Donnell may meet Al McPherson in bout of Steve McPherson's wrestling show at the Arena Wednesday night between Bull Martin and Leo Papianos.

Because of objections to Al Piccotti by both McPherson and Dickson decided to engage a new official. The bout will be two falls out of three. Martin is seeking revenge for being kayoed by the "loaded" fist of Papianos.

"Gabriel Over the White House"

Continued From Page 1, 2nd Sec.

the Federal Government should take over completely the manufacture, sale and importation of all forms of alcohol."

Some of the Council from the South expostulated.

The president, unmoved, gave details of the plan which he was confident the Supreme Court would find reasonable. He produced figures to show how Federal finances would benefit.

There would be no saloons and no retail sale of any form of alcohol, except in hotels and restaurants specially licensed for the purpose. Licenses could only be obtained from Federal authorities on payment of a heavy fee, based on the amount of liquor purchased for resale. In each city and town Government stores for the retail sale of limited quantities of alcohol were to be established.

A special commission was immediately to be set up to undertake the manufacture, importation and distribution of alcoholic beverages. Each member of the commission would be appointed for five years at a fixed salary. Any profits of the undertaking would be paid back into the Federal Treasury.

The establishment of a Federal Liquor Commission was given a mixed reception throughout the country. In most of the Eastern States it was hailed as the best thing the President had done, but there were sharp cries of protest in the South and West. One heard open criticism of the President for the first time.

THE RACKETEERS

If, however, there were divisions in certain States about the wisdom of the ratification of the President's action, there were no uncertainties or doubts in the minds of gangsters and racketeers. To them it was a declaration of war by the Federal Government. Their power and their profits would be ended if this monstrous interference with their established rights came to pass.

From the moment the first federal liquor stores opened in New York and Chicago, the gangsters and gunmen turned ruthlessly on them. Supreme in their power, with slack civic administrations enmeshed in a network of corruption, they had come to believe they were invincible.

With bold assurance the gangsters used frightfulness as their principal weapon. Terrorized hotel and restaurant proprietors were warned of what would happen to them and their establishments if they bought federal liquor.

The most dastardly outrage took place in Chicago on New Year's Eve. Two night watchmen of a government store just outside the Loop, attracted by the noise and gaiety in the adjoining dance hall, had opened the ground floor window of the storehouse and were resting their elbows on the sill while they watched young men with their girls arrive for the carnival next door. The icy air was full of friendly shouts, of laughter and good-natured back chat.

A light grey touring car drew up at the end of the queue of other machines discharging passengers at the hall. Its driver was dressed as a pierrot and the other occupants, all men, wore some sort of fancy dresses.

The grey car slowly advanced until it was opposite the window out of which the watchmen leaned. Swiftly, efficiently, two men in evening dress leapt up. Two automatics fired together. Both watchmen crumpled up like lifeless dummies.

Screams of naked terror took the place of laughter at the entrance to the dance hall, two other cars full of armed men swung up to the scene. With the precision of a rehearsed plan, the people in the waiting cars and on the sidewalk were herded into the lobby of the hall.

The atmosphere had grown oppressive despite the coldness of the night outside. Some of the windows high above the street were opened. What was that smell? Smoke? A few slow curls and a crackling sound. God in Heaven! FIRE!

FINAL OUTRAGE

The federal liquor store next door, with its huge stock of inflammable material, was blazing wildly. The flames lapped the dance hall. Less than a hundred people escaped by the emergency stairs before the rear exits were a fiery fury. Inside the building —pandemonium. The front stairway down to the lobby was choked with a wild, struggling mass. Men and girls fought each other like frenzied animals, choking with smoke, trampling the living and dead underfoot into the writhing barrier of bodies piled against the double looked doors.

When the fire department finally broke open the door, charred bodies literally rolled out into the street. Nearly 200 Chicagoans lost their lives that night.

The horror of the holocaust, coupled with the fact that it occurred on New Year's Eve, sent a wave of revulsion throughout the country. For two days it was a national sensation. Then a new and even more shocking event galvanized the anger and humiliation of the people and their President into action against these malevolent assassins of the underworld.

More outrages by gangsters stir the nation. See tomorrow's installment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

ADAMS (male), 4 Ellsworth St., Dorchester.
BOOTHBY, Andrew, 43 Shawmut Ave., Boston.
CRONIN, John J., 19 Vancouver St., Boston.
DOHERTY, William, 27 Silliman St., Boston.
DOYLOCK, Anthony, 9 Irvington St., Boston
EVANS (female), 256 No. Beacon St., Brighton.
GALLAGHER, Charles, 283 Cabot St., Roxbury.
HATRIDAKIS, Calliope, 132 Main St., Hudson.
HOOLEY, Robert T., 37 W. Cottage St., Roxbury.
INGOLDSBY, Thomas H., 130 Grover Ave., Winthrop.
KELLY, Hugh J., 5 Beaver St., E. Boston.
LISCOM, Bertha, 248 Newbark St., Boston.
LOCKE, Eva B., 4 Adams St., Waltham.
MacCUISH, Sarah J., 29 Concord St., Charlestown.
MACOMBER, George, 273 Lynde St., Boston.
MacPHIZE, Christine A., 19 Virginia St., Dorchester.
MORLEY, Helen, 9 Saunders St., Boston.
MURPHY, Robert J., 262 Tremont St., Boston.
NICHOLS, Martha P., 66 Tremont St., Brighton.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOLLIVER—Died, in Lima, Peru, Nellie Florence Bolliver (nee Hobbins), aged 58 years. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 21 Michigan Ave., Lynn, on Monday, p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Pine Grove.

CUTTER—In Roxbury, April 8, Margaret Jane (nee King), beloved wife of the late Samuel Cutter. Funeral from her late home, 8 Rochdale St., Monday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MACLEOD—In this city, April 9th, Elizabeth Ann Lyon, widow of Dr. D. Bruce MacLeod of 16 Blue Hills Parkway, Milton. Funeral from the Church of the Holy Spirit, River St., Mattapan, on Monday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McMULLEN—In South Boston, April 8, Margaret Josephine, beloved wife of the late Charles T. McMullen and mother of Elinor McMullen. Funeral from her late home, 291 K St., Monday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SILVERMAN—In Solitude, April 9, Mary Ann (Hunt) Silverman. Funeral from her late residence, Tuesday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary of the Assumption Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Roxbury.

MONUMENTS

MEMORIALS

MONUMENTS Mausoleums in all kinds of granites
Lettering and Cemetery Work
Estimates cheerfully given. We go anywhere. Visit our display room
Penn St., Quincy.
JOHN T. McISAAC, 105 Cedar St., East Weymouth, Mass. Call Weymouth 1222-J.

MEMORIALS Lettering and cemetery work; write. Low prices. Theo. J. Craig, 178 Granite St., Quincy.

REGULAR $205 monument now $158. Other sizes. Write for free catalog. Memorial Granite Co., 154-156 Granite St., Quincy.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1873 FUNERAL SERVICE

GRAHAM Special Funeral $125 Non-sectarian Services anywhere in New England 1170 Washington St., Boston

PENN THE FLORIST 124 Tremont Street, Boston

FLORISTS

LEGAL

MORTGAGOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in certain mortgage given by Wolf Lebowich and Mary Lebowich, his wife to her right, both of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated November 24, 1927, and registered with Suffolk County Registry District (Land Court) as Document No. 78990 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 26561, Book 129, page 11, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by virtue of the following assignment, to wit: By Federal National Bank of Boston to Brockton Trust Company dated December 16, 1929, and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, (Land Court) as Document No. 98203 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 26561, Book 129, page 61, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at ten o'clock A. M. on the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1933, on the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Roxbury, bounded and described as follows: Southerly by Dale Street, forty-one and 90-100 (41.90) feet; northwesterly by seventy-five (75) feet, and northeasterly five (5) feet, by land now or formerly of William Rosengard, northwesterly by lands now or formerly of said Rosengard and of Abraham Lesser, seventy-five and 08-100 (75.08) feet; northeasterly by land now or formerly of Leo Cooper fifty (50) feet; southeasterly by lands now or formerly of Daniel W. Moore and of Mary E. Morrison one hundred (100) feet; northeasterly by said Mary E. Morrison two hundredths (0.22) of a foot; and southeasterly by Dale Street, forty-three and 88-100 (43.88) feet. Said premises are shown as Parcels fifty and 52-100 (50.52) feet, fifty and 52-100 (50.52) feet, and northerly by lands now or formerly of said Rosengard and of Abraham Lesser, seventy-five and 08-100 (75.08) feet; northeasterly by land now or formerly of Leo Cooper fifty (50) feet; southeasterly by lands now or formerly of Daniel W. Moore and of Mary E. Morrison one hundred (100) feet; northeasterly by said Mary E. Morrison two hundredths (0.22) of a foot; and southeasterly by Dale Street, forty-three and 88-100 (43.88) feet. Said premises are shown as Parcels fifty and 52-100 (50.52) feet, fifty and 52-100 (50.52) feet, and seventy-five (75) feet, all as determined by the Court to be located as shown upon plan number 1 filed with said certificate of title No. 14695, the same being Lots numbered 1, 2 and 3 on a Plan of Land in Roxbury, dated February 19, 1923, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 3473, Page 142. Said premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, unpaid taxes, municipal liens or assessments, if any. Terms of sale: Five Hundred Dollars in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance within ten days after sale at the office of the Brockton Trust Company, 89 Main Street, Brockton, Mass. Other terms to be announced at the sale or said premises. BROCKTON TRUST COMPANY, Mortgagee, Brockton, Mass. apl 3 10 17

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Abraham Brown of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated June 4, 1927, and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, Book 3187, Page 453, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by virtue of the following assignment, to wit: By Federal National Bank of Boston to Brockton Trust Company, dated September 16, 1930, and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, Book 3295, Page 372, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at ten thirty o'clock A. M. on the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1933, on the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Boston (formerly called Roxbury), bounded and described as follows: Southerly, by Howland St., sixty (60) feet; westerly by land now or late of Edward Eaton one hundred and thirty-four and fifty hundredths (134.50) feet; easterly, by land now or late of Annie Lange, by two lines together measuring sixty and forty-three hundredths (60.43) feet; southeasterly, by land now or late of Annie Lange, by two lines together measuring forty and sixty-eight hundredths (40.68) feet; and northeasterly by land now or late of Annie Lange, and subject to restrictions of record, one hundred and thirty-four and 50-100 (134.50) feet. Said premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, unpaid taxes, municipal liens or assessments, if any. Terms of sale: Five hundred dollars in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance within ten days after sale at the office of the Brockton Trust Company, 89 Main Street, Brockton, Mass. Other terms to be announced at the sale or said premises. BROCKTON TRUST COMPANY, Arthur Guy Commissioner of Banks in possession. By Francis B. Burns, Agent, assignee and present Holder of said mortgage. Brockton, Mass. a 1 3 10.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of THOMAS F. CONWAY, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to JAMES E. CONWAY, care of J. A. Caulfield, 429 Tremont St., Boston. JAMES E. CONWAY, Adm. Boston, March 24, 1933. apl 3 10

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss.—Superior Court.—In Equity. No. 33E 1. THE MOTOR CAR SERVICE COMPANY, INC. vs. BOSTON MOTOR CAR PARK, INC. et al. Petition for Sale of Automobiles. To the Honorable Court: The Motor Car Service Company of Boston, Inc., a duly organized Massachusetts corporation, having a place of business at 336 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Massachusetts, and represents: (1) That the respondent, Charles W. Bailey, is a resident of Boston, Massachusetts, at 394 Marlboro Street.

(2) That the petitioner conducts a public garage at 336 Newbury Street, Boston, at which on December 9, 1932, the respondent hired of the petitioner space for his Ford automobile, owned by the respondent, bearing for 1933 registration No. 853,902, and being registered in the name of the respondent.

(3) That the respondent caused the said automobile to be stored at said garage during the months of December, January, February and March, and has caused divers work to be done by the petitioner on said automobile, and did request the petitioner to furnish oil, gasoline, alcohol and a set of chains for the same, and for the care of said automobile.

(4) That the petitioner did furnish space, oil, gasoline, alcohol, the set of chains and work to the respondent during said period.

(5) That the petitioner has a lien upon said automobile now in its possession in the amount of $77.24 for storage, making, repairs, oil, gasoline and automobile.

(6) That on February 23, 1933, the petitioner made demand on the respondent for payment of these charges, in writing sent by registered mail to the respondent at his residence, 394 Marlboro Street, Boston, Massachusetts, postage prepaid.

(7) That neither said sum nor any part thereof has been paid. Wherefore your petitioner prays that this Honorable Court will order a sale of said Ford automobile in satisfaction of said lien. THE MOTOR CAR SERVICE COMPANY OF BOSTON, INC. By DAVID E. FOLEY, Treasurer.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss.—March 20, 1933.—Personally appeared before me David E. Foley, Treasurer, and made oath that he has read the foregoing petition by him signed and contents thereof; and that the facts stated therein are true of his own knowledge, except such as are stated to be alleged on information and belief, and as to those that he believes them to be true. Before me, EDWARD O. GUNTER, Notary Public. My commission expires.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss.—Superior Court.—In Equity. Suffolk, A. D. 1933. March 29, 1933.—On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the petitioner give notice to said Charles W. Bailey, to appear at the Superior Court, to be holden at Boston, at the Court House in Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on Monday, the 8th day of A.D. 1933, at ten o'clock A.M., by causing a copy of said petition and this order to be published in the Boston American, a newspaper published in Boston, once in each week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be one day at least before said May 8, A.D. 1933, that all persons may attend, if they see cause, and the said petition should not be granted. By the Court. Copy. Attest: JOHN L. MACCUBBIN, Asst. Clerk. apl 3 10

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Francis A. McLaughlin and Helen A. McLaughlin, his wife in Net right, both of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated March 9, 1928, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 4942, Page 310, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by virtue of the following assignment, to wit: By Federal National Bank of Boston to Brockton Trust Company, dated December 16, 1929, and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, Book 3155, Page 137, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at ten thirty o'clock A. M. on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1933, on the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate and now numbered 20 on Mansfield Street in that part of said Boston formerly called Dorchester, and Lot No. 9 on a plan of the Hoag Estate, surveyed May 1, 1865, recorded in Suffolk County District Registry of Deeds Book 1719, Page 34, and bounded and described as follows: Westerly on said Mansfield Street forty-eight (48) feet and six (6) inches; Northerly by Lot No. 10 on said plan, Johnson by a line parallel with and distant six (6) feet Northerly from the Southerly line of said lot numbered 9, one hundred and ten (110) feet; Easterly by Lot No. 8 on said plan, one hundred and ten (110) feet; or however otherwise the said premises may be bounded or described and be all or any of the said premises conveyed to Reba A. Mansfield by deed of Reba W. Mansfield dated June 10, 1922, recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, Book 3073, Page 142." The premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, unpaid taxes, municipal liens or assessments, if any. Terms of sale: Five Hundred Dollars in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance within ten days after sale at the office of the Brockton Trust Company, 89 Main Street, Brockton, Mass. Other terms to be announced at the sale or said premises. BROCKTON TRUST COMPANY, Mortgagee. Brockton, Mass.

MORTGAGOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in certain mortgage given by Wolf Lebowich and Mary Lebowich, his wife to her right, both of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated November 24, 1927, and registered with Suffolk County Registry District (Land Court) as Document No. 78990 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 26561, Book 129, page 11, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by virtue of the following assignment, to wit: By Federal National Bank of Boston to Brockton Trust Company dated December 16, 1929, and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, (Land Court) as Document No. 98203 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 26561, Book 129, page 61, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at ten o'clock A. M. on the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1933, on the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Roxbury, bounded and described as follows: Southerly by Dale Street, forty-one and 90-100 (41.90) feet; northwesterly by seventy-five (75) feet, and northeasterly five (5) feet, by land now or formerly of William Rosengard, northwesterly by lands now or formerly of said Rosengard and of Abraham Lesser, seventy-five and 08-100 (75.08) feet; northeasterly by land now or formerly of Leo Cooper fifty (50) feet; southeasterly by lands now or formerly of Daniel W. Moore and of Mary E. Morrison one hundred (100) feet; northeasterly by said Mary E. Morrison two hundredths (0.22) of a foot; and southeasterly by Dale Street, forty-three and 88-100 (43.88) feet. Said premises are shown as Parcels fifty and 52-100 (50.52) feet, fifty and 52-100 (50.52) feet, and seventy-five (75) feet, all as determined by the Court to be located as shown upon plan number 1 filed with said certificate of title No. 14695, the same being Lots numbered 1, 2 and 3 on a Plan of Land in Roxbury, dated February 19, 1923, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 3473, Page 142. Said premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, unpaid taxes, municipal liens or assessments, if any. Terms of sale: Five Hundred Dollars in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance within ten days after sale at the office of the Brockton Trust Company, 89 Main Street, Brockton, Mass. Other terms to be announced at the sale or said premises. BROCKTON TRUST COMPANY, Mortgagee, Brockton, Mass. a 1 3 10.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of THOMAS F. CONWAY, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to JAMES E. CONWAY, care of J. A. Caulfield, 429 Tremont St., Boston. JAMES E. CONWAY, Adm. Boston, March 24, 1933. apl 3 10

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in certain mortgage given by Philip Basilis, sometimes known as Philip Basilios, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Brockton Trust Company, dated September 16, 1930, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 3295, Page 376, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twenty-Fifth day of April, A.D. 1933, all of the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: "The land with the buildings thereon situate on the Northerly side of Dudley Street Roxbury and being lot numbered Seventy-Six (76) on a plan of Lots laid out by C. E. Baker dated March 1, 1920 and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 3147, Page 174, and bounded and described as follows: Southerly by Dudley Street, forty-one (41) feet; Northwesterly by lot numbered Seventy-Seven (77) on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; Northeasterly by land of owners unknown, forty-one (41) feet; Southeasterly by lot numbered Seventy-Five (75) on said plan, one hundred (100) feet. Said premises are shown as Parcel 4-10 (42.4) feet, on a plan of land in Roxbury dated March 1, 1933, and the premises conveyed to me by deed of Louis Rosenberg and Rose Rosenberg, his wife recorded with Suffolk Deeds, September 7, 1933, Book 3295, Page 376." Terms of Sale: Five Hundred Dollars in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance within ten days after sale at the office of the Brockton Trust Company, 89 Main Street, Brockton, Mass. Other terms to be announced at the sale or said premises. BROCKTON TRUST COMPANY, Mortgagee. By Francis B. Burns, Agent, assignee and present Holder of said mortgage. Brockton, Mass. apl 3 10 17

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Abraham Brown of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated June 4, 1927, and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, Book 3187, Page 453, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by virtue of the following assignment, to wit: By Federal National Bank of Boston to Brockton Trust Company, dated September 16, 1930, and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, Book 3295, Page 372, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at ten thirty o'clock A. M. on the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1933, on the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Boston (formerly called Roxbury), bounded and described as follows: Southerly, by Howland St., sixty (60) feet; westerly by land now or late of Edward Eaton one hundred and thirty-four and fifty hundredths (134.50) feet; easterly, by land now or late of Annie Lange, by two lines together measuring sixty and forty-three hundredths (60.43) feet; southeasterly, by land now or late of Annie Lange, by two lines together measuring forty and sixty-eight hundredths (40.68) feet; and northeasterly by land now or late of Annie Lange, and subject to restrictions of record, one hundred and thirty-four and 50-100 (134.50) feet. Said premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, unpaid taxes, municipal liens or assessments, if any. Terms of sale: Five hundred dollars in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance within ten days after sale at the office of the Brockton Trust Company, 89 Main Street, Brockton, Mass. Other terms to be announced at the sale or said premises. BROCKTON TRUST COMPANY, Arthur Guy Commissioner of Banks in possession. By Francis B. Burns, Agent, assignee and present Holder of said mortgage. Brockton, Mass. a 1 3 10.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of ELIZABETH A. CONWAY, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to JAMES E. CONWAY, care of J. A. Caulfield, 429 Tremont St., Boston. JAMES E. CONWAY, Adm. Boston, March 24, 1933. apl 3 10

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Philip Basilis, sometimes known as Philip Basilios, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Brockton Trust Company, dated September 16, 1930, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 3295, Page 376, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twenty-Fifth day of April, A.D. 1933, all of the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: "The land with the buildings thereon situate on the Northerly side of Dudley Street Roxbury and being lot numbered Seventy-Six (76) on a plan of Lots laid out by C. E. Baker dated March 1, 1920 and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 3147, Page 174, and bounded and described as follows: Southerly by Dudley Street, forty-one (41) feet; Northwesterly by lot numbered Seventy-Seven (77) on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; Northeasterly by land of owners unknown, forty-one (41) feet; Southeasterly by lot numbered Seventy-Five (75) on said plan, one hundred (100) feet. Said premises are shown as Parcel 4-10 (42.4) feet, on a plan of land in Roxbury dated March 1, 1933, and the premises conveyed to me by deed of Louis Rosenberg and Rose Rosenberg, his wife recorded with Suffolk Deeds, September 7, 1933, Book 3295, Page 376." Terms of Sale: Five Hundred Dollars in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance within ten days after sale at the office of the Brockton Trust Company, 89 Main Street, Brockton, Mass. Other terms to be announced at the sale or said premises. BROCKTON TRUST COMPANY, Mortgagee. By Francis B. Burns, Agent, assignee and present Holder of said mortgage. Brockton, Mass. apl 3 10 17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of JANE WEXLER, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Jane Wexler, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix named in said will, and no bond, as provided in said will. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the twenty-first day of April, A.D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the said estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. apl 7 10

NOTICES

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, April 5, 1933.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, said city should make the following-named be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of Ringsley street, Brighton district, as a highway, from Dudley street, Roxbury district, to Hubbard street.

The laying out and construction of Bertram street, Brighton district, as a highway, from Dudley street, Roxbury district, to Hubbard street.

The laying out and construction of Hubbard street, Brighton district, as a highway, from Bertram street to Ringsley street, with the name of Humbert street for that portion between said streets.

The laying out and construction of Stanley street, Brighton district, as a highway, from Dudley street, Roxbury district, to Hubbard street, including such private way known as Stanley street as may lie within the limits of said highway.

And that a hearing upon the matter will be given at the office of this Board, in City Hall Annex, on the 17th day of April, 1933, and the office of this Board, in City Hall Annex, at such time and place for public hearings in the matter.

THEODORE A. GLYNN,
JOHN J. GOGLAGHAN,
CHARLES F. BOGAN,
Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.
Attest:
Secretary.
CORNELIUS A. BEARDON.

PERSONALS

ASPIRE, get letter A & P. New York, or communicate Baxeres, Endicott, L. C. 3.

WOMEN—Abandonment. Free advice for the coming summer season. Call Kenmore 2832.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:18 A. M. DAILY AND 7:18 P. M. SUNDAY OVER

WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

BEACON HILL—Lady's pocketbook. Reward. Wednesday. Winter-Boylston St. Reward.

DOG LOST—Irish terrier male, white, answers to name Brendan. Hyde Park 2396.

FOUND BY POLICE—male bicycle, girl's red and white, marked Miami. Call Police Headquarters.

FOUND—gray female collie, brown and white female collie. Call Dedham 0090.

LOST—Bulldog, white, male, 1 year old. Charles and Revere Sts., Boston, reward. Lafayette 7100.

LOST—Female Sch

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Hitler's Minister-Without-Portfolio Hermann Goering says that Germany's leaders can no longer ignore nudism.

And he's right. Nudism is one of the most difficult things there is to ignore.

* * *

Herr Goering says that "nudism is a great danger to German culture."

The nudists should come right back and declare that German culture is a great danger to nudism.

* * *

Like pneumonia.

It's the Spirit That Counts:

HOLLYWOOD.—(Variety.)—Following salary slashes at Fox studio, edict went out from the front office to the effect that the studio's police force must address everyone as "sir" or "miss."

* * *

These tailor maids
Give me a pain,
They cover up
A lot of lane.

* * *

"As I see it," remarks Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "what the people want is a closer relationship between government and business, and a more distant relationship between business and government officials."

* * *

HAVE A CARE, YOU ROWDIES!

(Lenox, Mo., Democrat.)

Quite a number of citizens expressed themselves, Thursday and Friday, as anxious to contribute five dollars to a reward fund for the discovery and conviction of the boys who egged the auto load of Liberal girls the other night. If a paper were circulated in behalf of such a fund it would be subscribed to quite generously. Marshal Noble is still working quietly to learn the names of the guilty parties.

* * *

Friendships that begin with lending
Seldom have a happy ending.

* * *

Snappy ejaculation, 1928—
"Where have you been, Lima?"

* * *

ONE IN A MILLION

(Interview)

"It has been my experience that when I ask a woman's opinion about a mutual female friend she doesn't know any more about her than I do."—Donald Henderson Clark, novelist.

* * *

Another flapper
I would plant,
Bridles up,
"Indeed you shan't."

VARSITY SONG

"College professors are encouraging the growth of whiskers on college men—particularly seniors"—News item.

How nice that every college boy
Is an ardent promulgator
Of this fad to raise a noble beard
For dear old Alma Mater.
The faculty should frown on
Educational astuteness,
And plant in every college man
The ideal hirsuteness.
For finally college men grow up
to peddle patent brushes,
And what more salient selling point
Than BEISTLES on their mushes!

* * *

Betty Fisher.

GOOD NEWS OF GOOD TIMES

(Sermon—Bishop Manning)

Some one brought to my notice only the other day a vile and disgusting novel with no claim to attention except its nastiness."

* * *

ADD SIMILES—

Silent as a cash register

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Do you think we are going to have inflation, dear sympathetic Aunt Bella? —WORRIED.

Ans.—I wouldn't be surprised, dearie. When we get this 3.2 beer a lotta guys are going to try, and just keep trying.

—A. "Even Keel" Bella.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Well, Mister, what I always say is life's a very funny proposition any way you take it.

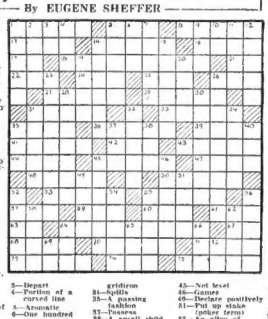
* * *

Ladies to the right; gentlemen to the left.

* * *

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Kingly
6—Any tribunal
8—Frown
13—Scent
14—Cuts off covering layer
15—A particular extent of surface
17—To have existence
18—One who assembles together
21—One, indefinitely
22—To stop
24—Silent
25—A footed vase
26—Before
27—An adversary
29—Contests of speed
31—Concreted earthy or mineral matter
33—Nuisances
35—Pedal digits
36—Binds
39—Fit for storing green fodder
41—A regular and unopposing arrangement
42—To cover
43—An evil spirit
44—Mute
46—Integers
47—Back of the neck
48—A city in Italy, noted for its straw hats
50—Agreements
53—At no time
55—The recipient of a gift
57—Fish eggs
59—The day before a holiday
60—A craft
62—Pronoun "to her"
63—Offered as a gift
64—Very
68—Local position
70—Requires
71—So be it
72—Large wading bird
74—Attempt
76—A variety of corundum

VERTICAL

1—Clothed
2—Paradise
3—Depart
4—Portion of a curved line
5—Arrowroot
6—One hundred square meters
7—To take place again
8—A wheeled vehicle
9—Either
10—To have on
11—Long ways
12—Long, handsome feathers
15—Durable strips of leather
19—Angry
20—Formerly
23—To resolve
26—Gauged
28—Remarkable
30—Substance
31—A strong fluid
32—To cook upon a gridiron
34—Spills
38—A passing fashion
37—Possess
38—A small child
40—An
43—Not level
45—Games
49—Declare positively
51—Put up stake (poker term)
52—An alloy of copper and zinc
54—A place again
56—A fish
58—A durable wood, highly prized in black
59—Leaves out
62—One who employs
65—Fly
66—Always poetic
67—Barrier to prevent flow of liquid
69—Toward
72—Myself

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

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R. H. White Co. Boston American

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"BARBARA HOLMES"

Will be pleased to help you

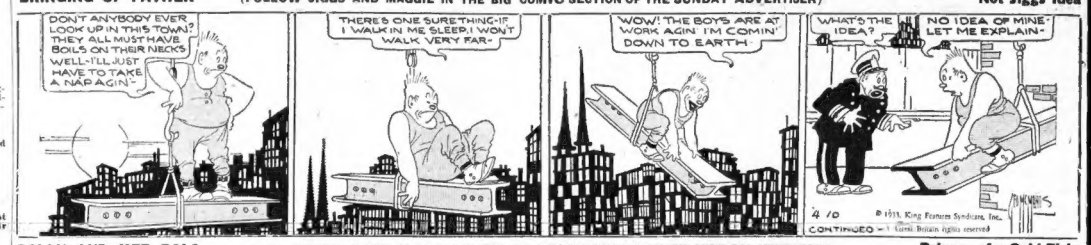
Telephone Hancock 4100 9:00 to 5:30

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"Monkey Business"

COME ON, WIMPY.. HE'S ON THE TRAIL!
SNIFF -SNIFF -SNIFF
JOBO-ZUKO SKOOTCH!
GOOD HEAVENS! HERE COMES A GORILLA!
HELP! HELP! HELP!
DON'T SNIFFLE SO MUCH, NEED A BLOW GOIN'
SNIFF

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Not Jiggs Idea


DON'T ANYBODY EVER LOOK UP IN THIS TOWN? THEY ALL MUST HAVE BOILS ON THEIR NECKS! WELL-I'LL JUST HAVE TO TAKE A NAP AGIN-
THERE'S ONE SURE THING-IF I WALK IN ME SLEEP, I WON'T WALK VERY FAR-
WOW! THE BOYS ARE AT WORK AGIN' I'M COMIN' DOWN TO EARTH
WHAT'S THE IDEA?
NO IDEA OF MINE- LET ME EXPLAIN-
4/10
CONTINUED

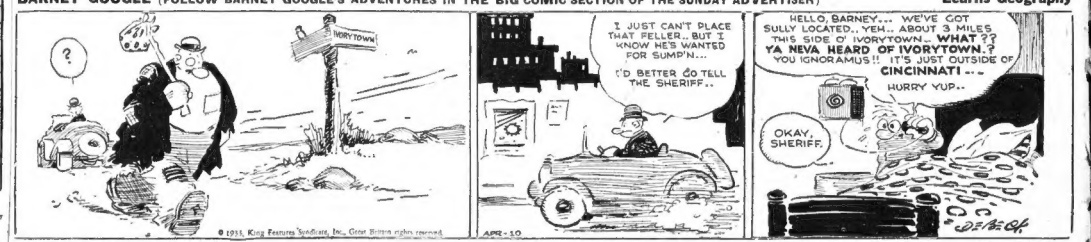
POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Privacy of a Gold Fish

YE GODS, AIN'T THEY NO PLACE A BUDDY KIN SET?
EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE IS FILTHY WITH PAINTERS!
THANK HEAVENS I KIN TAKE A PLUNGE. THEY FINISHED THE BATHROOM YISTERDAY!
WOT TH-?
4/10

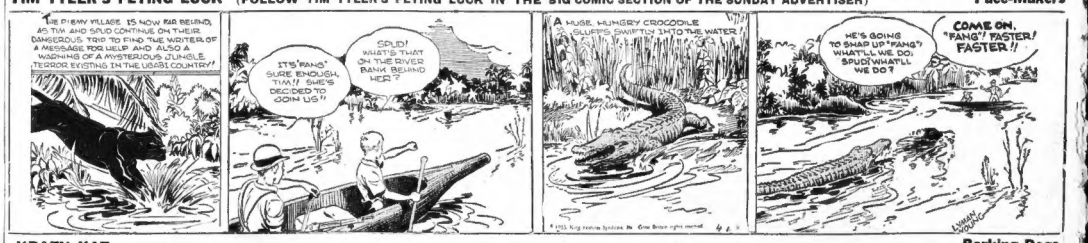
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Price of Forgiveness

GEE, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THINGS—MRS. MEANY WAS TREATIN' ME AWFUL MEAN—AN' NOW SHE'S TREATIN' ME JUST LIKE SHE LIKED ME—AN' I KNOW SHE DON'T!
WON'T YOU HAVE SOME MORE BACON, ANNIE, —OR ANOTHER CUP OF COFFEE?
NO, THANK YOU—THE BREAKFAST WAS GRAND—AN' I ATE SO MUCH, I JUST CAN'T HOLD ANY MORE.
I'M SORRY I HAVEN'T BEEN TREATING YOU AS NICE AS I SHOULD—I REALIZE I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU—AND I HOPE YOU'LL FORGIVE ME
SURE, I WILL—I GUESS MAYBE IT WAS MY FAULT, TOO—HONEST, I'M GLAD ALL OVER THAT YOU AIN'T MAD AT ME NO MORE
THE LITTLE FOOL BELIEVES I HAVE FALLEN IN LOVE WITH HER—SHE DOESN'T KNOW I EXPECT THE POLICE TO INVESTIGATE HOW WE CAUGHT HER—AND WHEN THEY ASK HER QUESTIONS—I WANT HER TO ANSWER RIGHT
DARRELL McCLURE
4/10

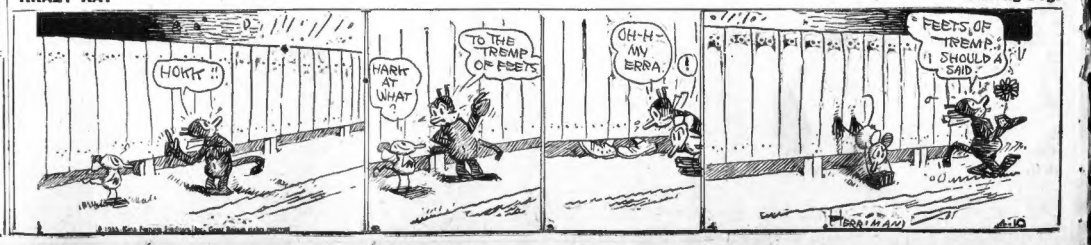
BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Learns Geography


IVORYTOWN
I JUST CAN'T PLACE THAT FELLER.. BUT I KNOW HE'S WANTED FOR SUMP'N... I'D BETTER GO TELL THE SHERIFF..
HELLO, BARNEY.... WE'VE GOT SULLY LOCATED.. YEH.. ABOUT 3 MILES THIS SIDE O' IVORYTOWN.. WHAT?? YA NEVA HEARD OF IVORYTOWN.? YOU IGNORAMUS!! IT'S JUST OUTSIDE OF CINCINNATI---
HURRY YUP..
OKAY, SHERIFF
APR-10

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Pace-Makers


THE REMY VILLAGE IS NOW FAR BEHIND, AS TIM AND SPUD CONTINUE ON THEIR DANGEROUS TRIP TO FIND THE WRITER OF A MESSAGE FOR HELP AND ALSO A WASHING OF A MYSTERIOUS JUNGLE TERROR EXISTING IN THE UGABI COUNTRY!
IT'S "PANG" SURE ENOUGH, TIM!! SHE'S DECIDED TO JOIN US!!
SPUD! WHAT'S THAT ON THE RIVER BANK BEHIND HER?
A HUGE, HUNGRY CROCODILE SILENTLY SWIMS INTO THE WATER!
HE'S GOING TO SNAP UP "PANG"! WHAT'LL WE DO, SPUD? WHAT'LL WE DO?
COME ON, "PANG"! FASTER! FASTER!!

KRAZY KAT — Barking Dogs



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"Barbara Holmes"
Will be pleased to help you
or
Telephone Hancock 4100 9:00 to 5:30

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

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ALCOHOL rubs, massage; Mrs. S. Breakfield, 230 Commonwealth, Suite 8; open Sunday.

ANGLO-swedish massage, 341 West Newton St. Licensed. Kenmore 1895.

MAGNETIC Massage and healing chronic cases $2.50. Adelia M. Warren Wilson, licensed. 18 Huntington Ave.; Ken. 8383.

MARIUS—Swedish massage oil treatment. 722 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 23. Ken. 9062.

SWEDISH massage for tired, nervous people; also reducing. Porter 4695-W.

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SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 209 Tremont St. Bet. Bks. Subs. Reliable 50th year. Secret, confid. Sorrell 1206

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CRAFTEX, painting, papershanging, interior, exterior; kalsomining. Gen. 7720.

GOOD painting and papershanging at cost exactly. J. Howard Perkins; Ken. 2700.

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NEW mattresses, box springs, mattresses remade; 5-day serv. Cap. 6782; High. 9713.

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3hours SPECIAL DANCING LESSONS $1.50
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50¢ MODEL "UP-TO" FOX TROT COLLEGIATE—"400" TANGO-WALTZ-"SPECIAL" DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—Mme HOYT
NOW—186 Huntington Ave. SCHOOL MASTERS GRADUATES
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST. BALLROOM GUARANTEED TO 4
TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT
MODE 180 TREMONT ST. STUDIO FLOORS
STRAND BLDG. (ELEVATOR)
FOX TROT 3 Private Lessons $1 WALTZ
15 PRIVATE LESSONS—UPTOWN SCHOOL $5
1330 BOYLSTON ST., CIRCLE 9040
LATEST STEPS: FOX-TROT, WALTZ, "400," ETC.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

MME. PARISEAU Private lessons, ballroom dancing, tap, ballet, etc. Kilmer 6745.

FRANK BRENNAN, Joan Peede, ballroom and stage dancing; private or class; children-adults. 161 Pleasant St., Malden 0888.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Cultured Women Who are able to devote 4 or 5 hours daily to business may work with national organization and earn good remuneration. See Mr. Oldfield, Room 310, 210 Tremont.

LADIES Make good living selling well-known home products; no capital or experience required; full or part time; full fashioned chiffon hosiery, 39c a pair; free commissions. Part time, also. Reese Hosiery, 1182 Tremont St., Boston.

WE WILL confer to start at once 4 persons, ages 25-45, each capable of earning in line not important, but good general education and neat appearance; after canvassing, 1 month's work guaranteed to those earning $25 weekly; part time with 3 o'clock sharp Monday, Room 210, 161 Stuart St.

WOMEN canvassers everywhere, cash daily. Call Monday 309 Huntington Ave., apt. 3C. Ken. 7166.

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMEN Managers, unusual opportunity. Rapid advancement with new manufacturing cleaner. Sold on sight everywhere. WALCO, 7 Huntington Ave., Apt. 8C. Kenmore 2466.

Permanent Position Can use 3 high type men for mediately. (Not canvassing). Car an asset. See Mr. Bartlett, 9 Stuart St.

CASH paid for all coupons, trading stamps. Call or write Premium Co., 1 Park 612, Boston.

WE pay well, place at once for limited period 4 well recommended men, 25 to 40; 6 months guaranteed employment; experience accepted; best of references, good education essential; examination and interview. Apply only in person promptly at 10:30 Monday, Room 1, 43 Hancock, 3rd, 144 Stuart St. (A. S. See) Elevator Bldg.

SATURDAY evening Post wants 3 young men, large acquaintance; must know city thoroughly and be able to handle young men; small salary and bonus paid weekly. Apply room 17, 581 Boylston St. (Copley Sq.), after 9 a. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CARPENTER wants work. Excellent repairing done reas. J. W. McAllister, Gra. 0936-R.

CHAUFFEUR—(Colored), 7 yrs. good ecok. Go anywhere. References. Ken. 9512.

PAINTER—1st class, wants work, reas. Lindsley, 627 Warren St.; Dar.1nce 2304.

SALESMAN—8 years' experience wants connection with reliable company. L-186, American.

INSTRUCTION

FRENCH or correction, Mme. Armour, 1 Arlington, 0915 Back Bay. **50c**

MATHEMATICS, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, physics. The Tech Tutor, Porter 0121.

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New England Equity Corp.
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Room 405 Boston
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When you don't know where to start paying off . . . let us lend you a lump sum to pay all your bills, and then arrange a budget for you with convenient payments. In no time at all you're out of the woods, as others have!
Phone, write or visit the nearest Industrial Bankers office and ask for the Manager.

Office	Address	Phone	License
BOSTON	72 Tremont St.	Laf. 5337	32
BROOKLINE	309 Harvard St.	Asp. 0686	100
CAMBRIDGE	312 Mass. Ave.	Porter 7070	175
CHELSEA	445 Broadway	Chelsea 2366	195
DORCHESTER	761 Dudley St.	Col. 5879	66
EVERETT	471 Broadway	Everett 2146	197
MEDFORD	11 Riverside Ave.	Mystic 1056	199
QUINCY	1400 Hancock St.	Pres. 0210	126
ROSLINDALE	745 South St.	Par. 6000	168
SOMERVILLE	90 Dover St.	Somerset 3534	33
WOBURN	416 Main St.	Woburn 1430	202

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Ideal Way Bank Friends Each Day Pay Back Small Sum Borrowed
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Automobile Furniture **LOANS**
Cash advanced. Present payments reduced. No endorsers. Thousands of satisfied customers. Theatre district
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Ken. 6345 Mr. Joe Mr. Sue Reiter Liberty 4116

LOANS—Furniture, autos. No endorsers. License 37. Capital Finance Co., 148 state St., Room 108. Cap. 9560.

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Rare Realty Values

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NEW SINGLE—7 room, hot-water heat, tile bath, fireplace, sun parlor, garage; near school, store; $5900 for quick sale. Open daily 2 to 6. 1170 South St. Roslindale. Parkway 0731.

DORCHESTER
3 family, 6-6-6 room brick location main street, excellent condition, exceptional value, $6,500. Inquire Room 1, Neary & Son, 418 Columbia Rd. Talbot 4400.

WEYMOUTH, $3100
Modern 5-room bungalow in perfect condition, cost $4,000 to build, $200 down, $30 a month. Open daily and Sunday 9 to 5. Directions from Quincy Square.
DEATH CAUSES SALE
Oldest estate near St. Mary's Church. 8 rooms, large sun porch, oil heat. Make offer. Also some good foreclosures. John J. Ryan, Roslindale 2213.

$100 DOWN, BALANCE AS RENT
7-ROOM HOUSE, little out or repair, steam heat, tile bath, fireplace, sun parlor, garage; 535 Bea St., Quincy; tel. President 2242.

ALLSTON 6 room brick house Commonwealth Ave., splendid location; has bath, electric toilet, steam heater, and has been thoroughly renovated; ideal for doctor or dentist; owner in business now on a real bargain. Call Bank, Capitol 3856.

ALLSTON 6 rooms, tile bath, $4,500. Balance as rent, 7 rooms and garage, electric lights, newly painted throughout, open plumbing, steam heat, excellent condition, large lot with apple trees and grape vines; near good school; makes appointment to see this house at 194 Western Ave., Allston. Owner. Call Mr. Evans, University 3621.

ARLINGTON—new, 2 baths; suitable for 1 or 2 family house; garage, hardwood floors; $7,500. Wam. 0726.

ARLINGTON—Baronial, beautiful modern 9 family home, 10,000 sq. ft. site, fine elevation. Assessed $7500. Want offer. Laf. 0700.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—7-room cottage, all modern imps., $5900. 130 Rhinecliff Rd.

BOSTON — South End, 4-story brick building, containing 4 apartment of 6 rooms, bath; also 1 suites of 3 rooms and bath; steam heat; hardwood floors; entire property in good condition; investment with a future. Call Capitol 2856.

EAST BRAINTREE—5 room bungalow and garage, completely modern; price $3400; cash down $300; easy terms. Bank Agent J. J. Hennessy, Hubbard 2224, Beacon 2144, evenings.

EAST BRAINTREE—6 room house, excellent condition; every convenience; good location; price $5200; cash down $500; present bargain Bank Agent D. J. Hennessy, Hubbard 2224 or Beacon 2144, evenings.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Forest Hills arbor; 6 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, 2-car garage, 6 chambers, steam heater, original owner; will sell at sacrifice. Owner will accept $500 down. Price low. Must sell. Call Mr. Goodrey, Jamaica 2715.

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ROXBURY—3-apartment frame house, 3 rooms and bath with sunroom attached at considerable expense; separate steam heating plants, tile, etc.; convenient to neighborhood; owner's living expenses compel her to sell from $7,000. Call Bank, Capitol 3856.

SOUTH END—2-story brick home of 8 rooms and bath. All in excellent condition. Has direct heat and electric lights. Very handy to the Cathedral. Good home. Earn income running rooms. Priced low. Call Bank, Capitol 3856.

WEST ROXBURY, new 3 family, 13 sunny rooms. Tns of the very best corner locations. Strictly residential section. Quick sale price $7500. Small down payment acceptable. Ryan & Co., 294 Washington St. Liberty 9178.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

WEST ROXBURY—Beautiful modern 2 family, with 2-car detached garage, 9 spacious pleasant rooms and bath in each apartment, with lavatory, hardwood floors, etc. Rental value $1200 year. Priced for a Terms. Bank, Capitol 3856.

WEYMOUTH—5 room bungalow and car garage, good location; modern; priced very low and terms like rent. Bank agent, J. J. Hennessy, Hubbard 2220 or Beacon 2144, evenings.

WOLLASTON, 6 room bungalow, Practically new, in excellent condition; 1 car garage. Finished street. Right near the beach. Price $5,950. Satisfactory terms can be arranged. Ruth & Co., 394 Washington St. Liberty 9178.

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EQUIPPED FARMS, suitable for poultry, dairy or general farming. $13B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7335.

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REVERE BEACH—Brown summer cottages; 7-room detached house; 6-room tenement apartment; reas. Revere 2060-W.

REVERE BEACH—Summer cottages, 2-3 rooms on beach on Oceanside Boulevard, $125-$175 season. 823 Ocean Ave.

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WINTHROP BEACH—Furnished and unfurnished summer cottages, apartment houses, rooms; authentic rentals, on and overlooking beach. Ocean 2083-R.

HOUSES FOR RENT

ATLANTIC—7 rooms, hot water heat, fireplace, sun parlor. Overlooking beach. 11 min. to Boston. Hub 6700 or Lib. 9500.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, furnished, private home, garage; reasonable right party. 40 West St.

NEWTON—Near Boston College, furnished modern single house on corner, 2 sunny porches, 2 baths, $125; owner wishes to retain room. Cen. 2139.

$45—West Roxbury single, May 1; 5 rooms, large attic and garage; all imps. 19 North Ave., off 2421 Acton St.; tenant will show any time. Liberty 0237.

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Ideal location; within 6 minutes from shopping and theatre districts, Public parks, colleges and Beautiful Parkway. 200 ROOMS—200 BATHS
ROOM AND BATH $2.00 AND UP.
DELUXE ROOMS AND BATH $3.00 AND UP.
SUITES OF SITTING ROOM, BEDROOM AND PRIVATE BATH $4.00 AND UP.
LARGER SUITES, CONSISTING OF MORE ROOMS AT PREVAILING LOW RATES.
Excellent dining room service rendered at the SPANISH ROOM à la carte or American plan.
NEW DEAL—NEW LOW RATES—NEW SERVICE.
Information available for banquets, bridge parties and private dinners. Telephone Ken. 4400.

J. P. Del Monte, Mgr.

CHESTER GARDENS
89-93-97 CHESTER ST., ALLSTON
Directly modern, attractive 4-room apartments, with breakfast room, free Frigidaire, tile baths, hardwood floors, sun parlors, gardens, etc.; large, airy, quiet, roomy corridors. Rent is moderate considering the quiet but central location; 12 minutes to Park st. Apply on premises or at Kenmore 9437.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 65
2 well arranged 3-room furnished apts., 2 bathrooms, steam heated, $135. Apply Supt. on premises, or Ken. 1000.

MALDEN—Modern 3 furnished rooms, all imps.; rent reasonable. Malden 0871.

ROXBURY—Desirable furnished suites, 2 rooms and bath, hotel. 30 Regent St.

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WOLLASTON—20 Fenno St., 1, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 up; flooring park; exquisitely furnished or unfurnished; modern conveniences, screened piazzas, modern conveniences, beautiful grounds; free use of tennis arena. Apply premises; call Lib. 4280, Granite 8722.

WOLLASTON—Most modern furnished and building, janitor service, electric refrigeration, 39 Hemenway St.

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APARTMENTS IN ALLSTON
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2 rooms, large kitchen, free electric refrigeration; newly renovated $60 up
119 Brainard Rd.
(Off Harvard Ave.)
1 and 2 rooms $28
BOSTON
58 Westland Ave.
2-3-4 rooms, electric refrigeration, large kitchen; newly renovated, $23 and $31. Open daily 10 to 5. Agent on premises or call Cap. 7907, L. S. Koufman.
Be all means see these outstanding values

THE AMBASSADOR
FURNISHED and unfurnished apts of 1-3 rooms, of the latest type, at exceptionally low rates. 10 minutes to Park st.; can be seen at any time convenient to you.
18 IVY ST., BOSTON; KENMORE 1833.

THE FENSDALE
NILES 1 and 2 room apartments, $23 and $28 monthly
modern conveniences
refrigeration Switchboard Telephone Service, Elevator on Kenmore Station
2-ROOM FRONT SUITE. $35
Bath and kitchenette, fully decorated and furnished, beautiful Beacon Hill location, 3 Newbury St. Suite 6; Commonwealth 4939.

EVERETT Best location, desirable 3 and 4 room apartments, $28 and $32 per month.

EVERETT Modern 1-2 room suites, elevators, refrigeration, $28 to $35. Agent on premises.

BARRON STRATTON CO.
Apartments tastefully furnished or unfurnished; auto service. Longwood 8737.

BROOKLINE, attractive rooms and kitchen. All improvements, heated, $18 up. Agent, 1 Babcock, corner Ridgemont, 847-850. Stadium 1467.

ALLSTON—5 large, attractive rooms, all modern conveniences, steam heat. Prefer adults. Reduced rental to right party. Ba. 0335.

ALLSTON—6 attractive rooms and attic, all modern conveniences, Brighton and Comm. Aves., $45. 28 Reedsdale st.

ALLSTON—Large, modern bath; reception hall, good location, $30. Asp. 0686.

ALLSTON—Exclusive 3-5-room heated apts. refrigeration; reasonable. 50 Quint Ave.

ALLSTON, BRIGHTON—3 rooms and kitchenette, free refrigeration, $35. Capitol Realty, 1301 Comm. Ave. Stadium 0879.

ALLSTON—8 rooms, tile bath and kitchen $35; call evenings Sta. 2266.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, modern, conveniently located, steam heat, $60. 44 Mt. Vernon.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—2 rooms, and sun parlor, refrigeration, $35. Capitol Realty, 1301 Comm. Ave. Stadium 0879.

BROOKLINE—Attractive 3-room apartments, $30 and $35. Apply 1 Babcock, corner Ridgemont, 847-850. Stadium 1467.

BROOKLINE—Modern 3 rooms, bath, all imps.; rent reasonable. Malden 0871.

BROOKLINE—Modern 5-6 rooms, all imps., almost new, $35, $38. Stadium 9791.

BROOKLINE—Modern 5-room apt., heated, 4 rooms, electric dishwasher, free refrig., janitor service, $60. Call Carey Ave. Long 1128.

BROOKLINE—3-4 rooms; refrigeration, garages. 52 Babcock St. Laf. 1200, Eli. 3808.

CAMBRIDGE—2 Clinton St., near Central Sq.; 2 rooms, janitor, refrigeration. Porter 4294-J.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, reception, fireplace, hot water heat, $45. Apply 81 Otis St.

CAMBRIDGE—3-4-5 rm. apt., centrally located, low rentals. Univ. 4956.

CHELSEA—6-room sunny, heated apt., newly decorated. Call Carey Ave.

DEDHAM—Heated 5 rooms, sun porch, shower, fireplace, garage, garden. Dedham 0624-M.

DORCHESTER—85 Saganore St., 5 rooms, all improvements, $30. Open week end, 6 minutes beach, transit, $36. Col. 1000.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern imps., nice location; rapid transit Tal. 9065.

DORCHESTER—Most convenient and sunny 5-room apt., garage, ideal location. Adults only. S Appleton.

FENWAY—11, 1-2-3-room suites now ready, $23-$35; quiet but central location; 12 minutes to Park st. Apply on premises or at Kenmore 9437.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 65
2 well arranged 3-room furnished apts., 2 bathrooms, steam heated, $135. Apply Supt. on premises, or Ken. 1000.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive sunny 5-room apt., heated, $50. Apply 81 Otis St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 family, 6 rms., sun porch; beautiful location; improvements. Owner, Jamaica 0428-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—78 South Huntington ave., 3-4-5 rooms, $30-$40. Agent, Ken. 2458-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Living room, kitchen, dining alcove, 2 chambers, bath, rental reasonable. Inquire 3 Lee St. Jam. 1310.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 attractive rooms, bath, modern conveniences, Jamaica 0428.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny rooms, garage opp. Eat Park. 70 Monterey Rd.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Most section, 2 family, 5 rooms; ideal location, Jam. 1518.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-6 rooms, bath, $18 to $27; all imps., handy, Jamaica 3701-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Splendid 5 new rooms, piazzas, parking, $35. Jam. 2308-R.

MALDEN—On Fellsway, 4 sunny rooms, all imps. Apply 1 Babcock, corner Ridgemont, 847-850. Stadium 1467.

MATTAPAN—River St., 5-6 rooms, modern, $30-$35. Apply 81 Otis St.

MELROSE—6 rooms, bath, all heat, $50. Apply 81 Otis St.

NEWTON—5 room modern apt., screened in porch, furnished or unfurnished; also 3 room apt. Apply 402 Cen St. Melrose 3218-J.

NEWTON—Modern 6-room apt., screened in porch, furnished or unfurnished; also 3 room apt. Apply 402 Cen St. Melrose 3218-J.

NEWTON—6 large rooms, furnace heat, good location, $35. Mystic 2851-M.

NEWTON—6 rooms, tile bath, all heat, $50. Garage. Protestant adults. Mel. 1063-M.

NEWTON—6-room apt. garage, excellent location all imps., 30 Boyd St.

NEWTON—Most convenient 5-6 room apts., garage, ideal location. C. Newton 2758.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Exceptional 5 room home, close to subway, $50. Modern conveniences; exclusive. 713 Boylston St.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Most convenient rooms, newly decorated, 5 minutes to Harvard Sq., $35. Ken. 9437 or Cam. 1000.

NO. CAMBRIDGE—6-room apts., new imps., nice location, $35. 8 White St.

REVERE—Most convenient 6 rooms, steam heat, all imps. 39 Florence Ave., Revere 1823-W.

ROSLINDALE—6 modern rooms, desirable location, $35. Apply 81 Otis St.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, modern, desirable location, $35. Apply 81 Otis St.

ROSLINDALE—5 sunny rooms, improvements, good location. Suite 1, Par. 3856-W.

ROSLINDALE—Most convenient 5-room apt., garage, ideal location. C. Newton 2758.

ROSLINDALE—237 Belgrade, new 6 rooms, piazzas, parking, $35. Jam. 2308-R.

ROSLINDALE—Most convenient 5-room apt., garage, ideal location. C. Newton 2758.

ROSLINDALE—3 sunny rooms, improvements, good location. Suite 1, Par. 3856-W.

ROSLINDALE—Most convenient 5-room apt., garage, ideal location. C. Newton 2758.

ROSLINDALE—5

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1933

Last of a Great Race

Dragons, If They Ever Lived, Were His Ancestors

THE LAST REMAINING "DRAGON"

Everybody, with a few intelligent exceptions, once believed in dragons. St. George had killed one, and you could see the picture of him doing it.

The noble Perseus had killed another dragon, rescuing from its horrible power the beautiful maiden Andromeda.

If you questioned the existence of dragons in the old days, you would be asked, "How could anybody possibly have INVENTED such a creature? It MUST have existed."

WHERE IGUANAS, HARMLESS "DRAGONS," ABOUND

You meet the dragon of ancient stories, transplanted into Wagner's opera, when the dragon Fafner sits upon his chest guarding his treasure of gold.

The remains of giant creatures, now extinct, reveal animals that would have made first-class dragons, powerful enough to have killed St. George and his horse with one bite, or one blow.

These two interesting pictures, illustrating the important investigation of Mr. D. A. Hancock and Mr. Joseph Slevin, well-known American explorers and naturalists, give a faint idea of what the ancient monsters must have been. The upper picture shows a close-up of a dragon or iguana head.

The lower picture shows the home of these creatures, called "marine iguanas" that live on land, near the sea. The last remaining "dragons" are numerous on the Cocos Islands, small coral islands in the Indian Ocean, about seven hundred miles southeast of Sumatra.

They are found also on the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific, home of the giant turtles.

If you ask "Why did Nature make anything so ugly?" we can only answer in reply, "We don't know."

"Our Times"

Interesting, to Put It Mildly

Perhaps you have not thought about it, but the last two months have probably been more eventful than any other two in American history.

Two months is a short time. Yet within that brief period has been packed a greater variety of occurrences, of greater importance to the country, than could be matched in any similar period that comes to mind.

Begin with the attempt on the life of Mr. Roosevelt and the shooting of Mayor Cermak at Miami on February 15.

There followed:

The closing of banks throughout most of the country.

The Presidential inauguration.

The nation-wide bank holiday.

The new currency.

The modification of the Volstead Act.

The reopening of the banks.

The California earthquake.

The death of Mayor Cermak and the execution of Zangara.

The reduction of veterans' benefits, and other economy legislation.

The relief and public works program.

The farm bill.

The persecution of Jews in Germany.

Repeal votes in Michigan and Wisconsin.

The loss of the Akron and the J-3.

Beer.

That is a partial record of the events which have come crowding on us with bewildering rapidity.

Any one would have sufficed for a nine days' wonder in normal times.

But now one is hardly chronicled before another supplants it.

"Things move."

Most people, we believe, are glad to be alive in these momentous days.

Certainly none can complain of the monotony of existence. They have had more excitement in these few weeks than many of their ancestors ever experienced in three score years and ten.

The Seven League Boots

By Nelson Harding

There is a story that we know
Of boots that made the wearer go
Full seven leagues at every bound
When once the magic boots were found.

We've found a pair that help us leap
Across the forest dark and deep
And over rivers swift and wide
To safety on the other side.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Meeting Friends

NEW YORK, April 10—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up at my petty whip-whams and cheered by a rousing letter from Bob Davis, the pamphleteer.

O. O. McIntyre

And Ryley Cooper came with imitations of a store keeper he met in the Arctic Circle and of his yipping fox terrier, Fanny, as hilarious as ever I heard.

So abroad, falling in with an aged and angry neighbor who stamped to a dentist, saying: "Listen my new teeth click when I walk." And they did. Then to the Robert Rubins and talked to Rosamond Pinchot, Ona Munson, Vincent Youmans, Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett and James Forbes.

In the evening a buffet at Sadie Murray's to welcome Gloria Swanson and Michael Farmer. Among others came the Harry Tierneys, Antonio Scotti, Mary Lewis, Marilyn Miller, Paul Frawley, Eddie Foy, Jr., and Clifton Webb. So home, reading "Cities of Many Men," by H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, until near dawn.

* * *

At the Actors' Dinner Club, the Rialto's most appealing charity, the other night, the hostess for the evening was Christie MacDonald, as lovely and charming as in the days when she starred in "Spring Maid" and "Miss Hook of Holland" at the Globe. Among so many stage "garlands that fell forgot." Miss MacDonald appeared in wondrous bloom. She retired at the peak of her career, the most loved actress of her time, to travel and devote her life to an equally attractive daughter.

* * *

Among reasons for Damon Runyon so ably skirring the dazzle of the White Way to imprison in his fiction is his nearness to the effulgence. His home is a hotel a hop-skip from Broadway in the Roaring Forties. While he has an apartment in the hotel proper, he also rents the penthouse, which provides not only a workshop but recreation ground for his 13-year-old Pekinese.

* * *

Personal nomination for the most effacing of modern composers—Jerome Kern.

* * *

Jerome Kern, by the way, sold his enormous collection of first editions, for which he paid $300,000, for $1,000,000 during the closing days of the boom. Today it is not likely a buyer could be found for $50,000. Mr. Kern wanted to provide an income that would establish him securely for life. One wonders how he came out. So many of us who sold at top market to invest in "gilt edge" securities fared little better than the rest of us.

* * *

I watched a Juliet await her Romeo on the library corner today. A beauty with laughing eyes, one wondered what she could see in him with a tie riding his collar and cow-like docility in his eyes. Yet she slipped her arm in his and swung off with an apparently glowing desire to link their fate with a furniture installment house a few steps over 42d street. Or might it have been a variant of the Old Army Game?

* * *

Strangers are usually baffled by bewildering New York menus, dudded up with French, in higher priced cafes. But they are not more confusing than the bill of fare rattled off by waitresses in small town hotels. In my father's inn waitresses were imported all the way from Kansas City—and were they glamorous! I took the last dish called, was the only one I could remember.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Shadow Boxing

THAT LITTLE Kansas City robin who fought a one-bird war with his own reflection for 17 days!

Game little rascal, isn't he?

Bet he's part Mick!

Trust a Mick to pick a scrap with himself if he can't find any other sparring partner—

How do I know?

G'wan with you and your fool questions! Why shouldn't I be after knowin' the ways of Micks — me, that's part Mick myself?

Elsie Robinson

An' I have fought battles with myself?

Stranger, you don't know the half!

Take me, f'instance, when I get one of my attacks of self-pity.

Is anyone picking on me?

Not so's you'd notice.

Has anyone robbed me of any friends or fortune and turned me out into the pitiless streets without a crust?

Nope. Nobody has.

To be really honest with you—nobody has done a doggoned thing to me that should bother a half-wit.

But in spite of all that, you ought to see me carry on!

Why, when it comes to shadow boxing with an imaginary nothing-at-all, I make the Kansas City robin seem a mere amateur.

For days and days 'n' DAYS I go completely haywire with gloom. I neglect my work. I refuse to answer phone calls. I won't even sweep the crumbs under the parlor rug.

And all for what?

All because I'm sorry for myself.

And mad at everyone else because they won't make a big enough fuss over me.

Here I've spent all my life being Perfectly Lovely to everyone . . . giving up all my own fun 'n' convenience for others—

And has anyone ever appreciated me? Has anyone even been decently grateful?

No—no one has.

They've just accepted my favors and kicked me around, like an old shoe—that's what they've done.

Well, I'll show 'em! I'll make 'em wish they hadn't!

Maybe, some day, when they find m lying cold and still, with a Sad, Sweet Smile on my face—then, perhaps, they'll be sorry they weren't good to me—

Yes, I certainly put up a grand battle with myself when I start on a bout of self-pity. And that's just the start—

You ought to hear me, when I decide to be Worried! Tunney, at his fightingest, never put on a more Red Hot Run-Around than I do—without a particle of excuse.

And the funny part of it all is—I've seen Real Trouble—known Real Grief. You'd think that, between rounds, I'd like to enjoy myself and forget my miseries. That, of course, is what any sane person should do. But not Elsie!

No, Ma'am—me and that little robin—if there isn't a hell handy, we make one!

So on and on we go—

Pecking away at nothing but our own foolish fantasies—

Fighting some imagined insult—fussing at some fancied danger or tragedy.

Banging our silly heads—breaking our foolish hearts over some make-believe trouble in the warped looking glass of our minds—

LITTLE RED ROBIN—

WHAT A FUSS WE DO KICK UP, OVER NOTHING AT ALL!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Determination

While still the home we love remains
Fast proof against the snows and rains
And they are mine
Who are so dear
I'll not be one who much complains.

While still the little garden grows,
With here and there a budding rose
And round about
The children shout,
I'll never magnify my woes.

While still our friends are constant true,
And I have strength my tasks to do,
While we can bear
Our weight of care,
I'll let what's past slip out of view.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Boon for the Jobless, Functions of Leader

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American

THE LAST WEEK reduced the number of the jobless. The mobilization of men for the conservation camps began, and in New York City a hundred an hour signed up and went to camp. The majority of the recruits were young men long out of work and eager to work and earn their bread.

The outdoor work will be physically helpful; the training in camp will be wholesome; the effect on their morale will be better. They are not going to make it their life work to labor in the forests at a dollar a day with food and lodging. They would rather, until other work can be had, work for the government at the same pay that a soldier working for the government gets.

Claude G. Bowers

When 250,000 of such alert men are in the work, a quarter of a million youths will be removed from the humiliations of the breadline and from the long list of the underfed.

Labor need not worry about these youths; or about the pay; for no one believes that a dollar a day is enough for the working man, and the present plan is an emergency plan, which vast numbers of the jobless think better than nothing at all. And it is the best the government can do under the circumstances.

* * *

Private Industry Calling for Men

But private industry is now calling for recruits from the army of jobless. In New York city alone, thousands long out of work are now at work in the manufacture and distribution of beer, and more are needed. In Indiana, it is said that thousands, long jobless, are being employed in the repairing of breweries. There are not nearly enough kegs and barrels—and great numbers, long on the streets, will be needed in their manufacture. So with corks and bottles.

Hotels and restaurants throughout the country will spend $100,000,000 immediately preparing for the change brought by modification, and it is estimated that within a year $500,000,000 will be spent on material and equipment alone. It will take more of the jobless to make the material and equipment.

There has been nothing like this demand for labor since the beginning of the depression.

* * *

Bootleggers Lose; Government Gains

But that is not all the benefit that comes. The federal, state and municipal governments are all struggling against deficits, and taxpayers are being ever burdened. But, according to the breweries, the immediate effect of modification has been to turn $7,500,000 in a day or so into the federal treasury.

In New York alone $830,000 has been contributed in a day or so to reducing the federal deficit. At least $180,000 has gone into the state treasury. More than a quarter of a million in that time has gone into the city treasury from the collection of fees.

And this is just the beginning. It does not include the enormously increased demand for grain—which will help the farmers; and we have no figures on the increased demand for labor in industries associated with that of brewing.

As far as beer alone is concerned, millions of dollars that have been going into the pockets of bootleggers and racketeers, and staying there, will now be diverted to the federal, state and municipal treasuries, where it is sadly needed.

This is a wholesome change. Incidentally, the beer consumed is cheaper and more wholesome.

* * *

"Full Steam Ahead" in Washington

Meanwhile the administration in Washington is going full steam ahead doing other things that should have been done long ago, and Speaker Rainey predicts that the entire program of legislation will be put through so Congress can adjourn by the middle of May. That will mean a recess for Congress from that date until January, unless some emergency necessitates another extra session, which is not probable.

This does not mean that the government will relax; for the effect of much of the legislation being enacted is to give the President power to act. The interval between Congressional sessions also will give the legislation time to test itself.

Much of this legislation we all know is right—that on banks, on securities, etc. Some of it now enacted, or to be enacted, is frankly experimental. This deals with problems that never can be solved without experimentation, and yet problems that must be solved or put in the way of solution if prosperity of a reasonable sort is to be restored.

* * *

America Has Real Leader Now

That which is transpiring now suggests the two theories on the functions of the presidency. We have had chief executives who have believed that the function of their office was merely to fold hands and wait for action or orders from the Congress and then put them in execution. Aside from foreign affairs, this has been the course with a great majority of the Presidents. That is the reason that most of the Presidents are merely names in the record. Some have felt that actual leadership of a constructive sort was not expected of them. Most of them have occasionally vetoed a measure passed by Congress and in most instances they had made no positive effort to divert the legislative branch from what they thought to be an improper course.

But the outstanding Presidents have had a different theory.

Washington had ideas of his own and sought to impress them on Congress. In every instance, I think, he succeeded.

Jefferson thought the presidency called for positive leadership, and he acted on his theory. His method was consummate, in that he usually insinuated his views and wishes into the minds of the legislators. But he could show his teeth, if necessary—and he sometimes did.

When he was President everyone knew he was a force.

Jackson was the next President to assume leadership of the people in domestic affairs. Some historian has referred to his administration as "the reign of Andrew Jackson." He was bitterly attacked by his enemies at the time as a dictator. Even Webster played the demagogue.

For Jackson did nothing he did not have a right to do under our governmental system. His offense to some was that he did everything he had a right to do that he thought should be done.

Lincoln, of course, had extraordinary powers, because of the war—and used them.

Then came Theodore Roosevelt, who had the Jacksonian ideal and acted upon it with vigor; and then Woodrow Wilson, who assumed that his position made him the actual leader of the people—and he led.

Now we have another President who proposes to lead; to assume the responsibility of leadership; to insist on needful things being done with all reasonable dispatch.

That is the reason everyone knows who is the nation's leader now.

And it is because the people know the nation does have a leader now that the feeling of panic has died down.

A nation of the imperial proportions of the United States must have a leader—a head,—and that it can have within the intent of our institutional concept.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Eskimos' Tribal Drink

They Have Adopted Denatured Alcohol

Corporal Wall, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, comes back from Victoria Land with information about the Eskimos. He says they have become good Christians. *"take great pride in their ability to sing hymns taught to them by missionaries and observe Sunday closely. They will not do a thing, spending most of the day singing hymns, even if the camp is out of meat."*

Corporal Wall also reports that the Eskimos have adopted denatured alcohol as their tribal drink, and pass the flowing bowl, denatured, when visits among tribes are made. Corporal Wall fears their constitutions may not stand it, and that news is not so gratifying. However, they are converted, and if denatured alcohol kills them they will not go to the infernal regions, which would be uncomfortable for men used to the Arctic climate.

Daily Bible Text

"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."—St. Matthew vi, 24.

By Rev. C. T. Campbell, St. John's Episcopal Church, Jamaica Plain. Next text by Rev. George W. Fairbanks, Cong'l minister, Boston.